WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1999

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Runnin' out

Maggie Chan, a Hong Kong native, holds many records in long distance running.

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Carvin' out

A Lindon sculptor displays his western statues.

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Reachin' out

Humanitarian Link is a program that helps students reach out to poor countries.

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The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 78

ens need college degrees

Chris E. Wilson/Daily Universe

of the State address took place here Monday, the Utah tol. Gov. Mike Leavitt announced he wanted high school- ble to earn an associate's degree before they graduate.

By LINDSAY EYRE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In an effort to decrease student apathy, Utah Governor Mike Leavitt proposed a plan to encourage high school students to graduate with a two year degree in his State of the State address Monday.

"Many students are wasting major parts of their senior year not being challenged, having taken most of their required courses already," Leavitt said.

Leavitt also suggested that the New Century Scholarship be given to any student that achieves a two-year degree at the same time they complete high school. The scholarship would pay tuition for two more years at the college or university level.

"In the 21st Century, we need to pick up the pace and velocity of learning at every level of education, and the state can provide some incentives for more students to do that," Leavitt said.

In cooperation with Utah Valley State College, local high schools have already started similar programs. UVSC accepts students 16 and over for concurrent enrollment.

Timpview High School has tried to help its students make their educational experience more career-oriented by offering concurrent enrollment with UVSC and work-based internships with local businesses.

"(Concurrent enrollment) is a great opportunity to start on college core classes while still in high school," said Cyndee Crittenden, Timpview's work based learning counselor.

Crittenden said while guidance counselors do not try to force students into a long-term career path, they do try to help them see the options they have.

"Why waste the opportunity (in high school) to get at least a year or two of college core classes done when most degrees now take at least five years," she said.

Lucretia Reynolds, 17, a senior at Timpview High School has taken advantage of the program. She will graduate with a two-year certified medical assisting degree and is planning to use this degree to help pay for a registered nursing degree at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

"Taking classes in high school and doing an internship has showed me what it will really be like. I've been able to watch some RN's in action, and I saw things that I would want to be doing," she said.

However, UVSC adviser for Alpine School District, June Pratte, said not every student is ready to graduate in a program like Reynolds. She said concurrent programs should be based on quality and not quantity.

"It's unfair to allow students to take college courses when they are not ready," she said. "Letting hoards of kids in when their not ready just to satisfy numbers given by the governor should not be a priority. Students can get hurt along the way."

Ted Ungricht, the coordinator for concurrent enrollment at UVSC said the governor's proposal is feasible, but only on a small scale.

Ungricht said graduating from high school with any two-year degree is possible as long as the high school offers concurrent enrollment for core classes and the student can come on campus for departmental classes.

2 missionaries presumed dead

NewsNet Services

Two missionaries serving in the Spain Las Palmas Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were missing and presumed dead Tuesday.

Elders Jaarl Michael Papenfuss, 20, of Fountain Green, Utah, and Joshua Matthew Prymak, 19, of Montclair, Va., were spending their preparation day sightseeing in the Canary Islands. Reports from the LDS Church said the two missionaries were standing on a rock when they were swept off to sea.

An unsuccessful helicopter search was conducted by local authorities. Both missionaries are presumed drowned.

No other information was available at press time.

This is the latest of several deaths and injuries among LDS missionaries in the last three months.

A Logan couple serving in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission was shot at during a car jacking in early December 1998.

Another LDS missionary was killed in Ufa, Russia, in October 1998.

Pres. Clinton finds uses for surplus

No mention of scandal in speech

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, standing before a Congress torn over his fate, proposed Tuesday to protect Social Security with the huge budget surpluses that Republicans are eyeing for tax cuts. He also announced the government will sue the tobacco industry for smokers' health costs.

On a day of high drama that shifted from his daytime trial in the Senate to his prime-time State of the Union speech, Clinton made no mention of the sex-and-lies case that led to his impeachment and imperils his presidency.

But with the economy booming and the budget balanced, Clinton said America's achievements are sometimes overlooked "in the clash of controversy."

Several Republicans boycotted the 77-minute speech; Chief Justice William Rehnquist, presiding over Clinton's trial, also stayed away.

Clinton opened his address by recalling the admonition of new House Speaker Dennis Hastert for Republicans and Democrats to work in a spirit of bipartisanship. "Mr. Speaker, let's do exactly that," the president said.

In the ornate House chamber where he was impeached one month ago on a party-line vote, the president was received with respect and interrupted by applause 95 times. Democrats were most enthusiastic. Two of his harshest Republican critics — House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas and House Majority Whip Tom DeLay of Texas — sat stonily side by side.

Demanding that Washington reserve $4 trillion in expected budget surpluses to shore up Social Security and Medicare, Clinton declared, "First things first."

In a new salvo against smoking, Clinton announced the Justice Department will sue the tobacco industry. He also is seeking a 55-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes. "Our children are targets of a massive media campaign to hook them on cigarettes," Clinton said.

Clinton also urged spending billions of dollars for new programs in child care, education, crime-fighting, the environment and the Pentagon. And he called for raising the minimum wage by $1 an hour over two years to $6.15.

Clinton's speech came eight hours after White House lawyers began defending the president in a Senate trial, arguing he was innocent of perjury and obstruction of justice charges and "must not be removed from office."

On education, the president said he would send Congress a plan that for the first time holds states and school districts accountable for their progress and rewards them for results, he said. Schools that fail to comply could lose some of the $15 billion the federal government spends on education.

"I believe we must change the way we invest that money, to support what works and to stop supporting what doesn't," the president said. No child should graduate from high school "with a diploma he or she can't read," Clinton said.

In his remarks on foreign policy, Clinton said the United States will continue to contain Iraq's Saddam Hussein. "And we will work for the day when Iraq has a government worthy of its people," Clinton said. In the aftermath of the killing of more than 40 ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, Clinton said the United States and NATO allies "are pressing the Serbian government to stop its brutal repression in Kosovo, to bring those responsible to justice."

He also proposed $4.2 billion — a 70 percent increase — to dismantle and destroy Russia's nuclear arsenal and redirect the work of Russian scientists from weapons to civilian research.

On Social Security, Clinton's proposal sets up a monumental fight over how to protect the giant retirement program and deal with GOP tax-cutting ambitions against a background of $4 trillion in projected surpluses over 15 years.

ompany has seniors' info

ALI ANDERSON
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wsNet Staff Writer

ecurity numbers of all duating this spring were lly included on a disk company for commercial

uncements sends mailers ster to prospective gradu- a reminder to order nents and other graduaerials. BYU seniors e mailers at the end of

ester there was a lack of mation between the BYU and University Student n Computer Support disk that was sent to CB ments, said Roger ssistant dean of USI.

labels printed from the ed student Social Securi-

tcher, a BYU Bookstore requested the listing for ncements. Pitcher said Bookstore and CB ments did not know that ial Security numbers had ed on the disk.

iversity service, provides campus departments with student information listings. Usually Social Security numbers are included when listings are used internally, Goodrich said.

Goodrich said he was unaware that the listing would be used externally by a vendor.

"I don't think it will happen in the future. In fact, I was surprised to find we were the source of the data," Goodrich said. "It was probably an oversight. I don't think they knew they were doing it."

Chris Barr, owner of CB Announcements, said his company does not review the information they receive from universities. They simply print labels from the disks and attach them to mailers.

Barr said student complaints about the mailers have been minimal.

At least three students have called the company with curiosity about the mailers, but not with complaints.

Barr said he has given specific instructions to his staff about the BYU mailers. He promised to personally call students who complain about the problem.

"If it's caused any problems, we want to make it right with everyone," Barr said.

3 car pile-up puts 1 man in hospital

By TODD LASSIG
NewsNet Contributor

A three car pileup on University Parkway in front of Plum Tree Plaza Tuesday night sent one man to the hospital and left spectators in shock.

"This is one of the most spectacular accidents I've seen in 22 years," said Provo Police Lt. Greg Du Val.

The accident, which occurred at 7:35 p.m. near Shop-Ko in Provo, was caused by unfamiliarity with the area Du Val said.

According to Du Val, a 1995 Chevrolet Lumina van driven by 22-year-old Tracy Smith drove onto the median and into head-on traffic, where it was struck by a north bound 1990 Nissan Sentra driven by Chris Adams, 18, of Salt Lake City.

As the two vehicles started spinning, the Sentra was subsequently struck by a 1995 Jeep Cherokee, driven by Kacie Thiess, 22, of Provo, crushing it between the van and the Jeep.

"I just heard it happen," said Theiss.

Both Thiess and her passenger were uninjured.

Rob Monson, 25, of Provo was one of the first bystanders on the scene.

A former Emergency Medical Technician, Monson was sent by Du Val to help the injured.

"He (Adams) had lacerations on his face and was bleeding profusely," Monson said.

Adams was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with head injuries.

He is in stable condition and will remain there for a day or so, Du Val said.

The other occupants of the vehicles were released at the scene.

Mark Lundell, 23, a biological chemistry major at BYU was in the parking lot at The Olive Garden restaurant when the accident occurred.

"I heard it. It was pretty loud," Lundell said.

Forty-five minutes later, traffic was still obstructed in the area of the Plum Tree shopping center as it was diverted away from the pileup.

Theiss was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

"This is one of the most spectacular accidents I've seen in 22 years."

—Lt. Greg Du Val
Provo Police

eet lights: Orem's bright idea

THY OLDHAM
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Net Staff Writer

rs and citizens agreed at e Tuesday to a plan that ht to several neighbor- currently in the dark.

to frequent criticism that dark, an ad-hoc committee findings in favor of 14 street lights through- The city currently has eet lights.

ouncil will hold a public before voting on one of e funding plans for the

g plan would contract and Light to purchase, maintain the lights, at a a month per household.

option would call for chase and install the The city would borrow project and pay it back . This option would cost each household $4.05 per month.

The third option, similar to the second, would allow Orem to borrow the money and pay it back in 15 years rather than ten. This option translates into $3.23 per household per month.

Several models of different kinds of street lights were displayed at the open house.

"We want to light the city. We also want to add character to the city. We want to make Orem unique," John Park, chair of the streetlights committee, said. All the lights on display had a dark sky cap to force light to the ground.

Council member Bill Peperone said lighting the city was a major issue in the last election with strong citizen support. He encouraged Orem residents to give input and make their opinions on the lighting issue known.

"This project is a major cost to the city and we want as much input as possible," he said.

One great advantage of additional city lighting would be the potential reduction in crime, Peperone said.

Orem citizens Eldon and Monta Rae Jeppson were very enthusiastic about the lights and favored decorative lighting over the plainer models.

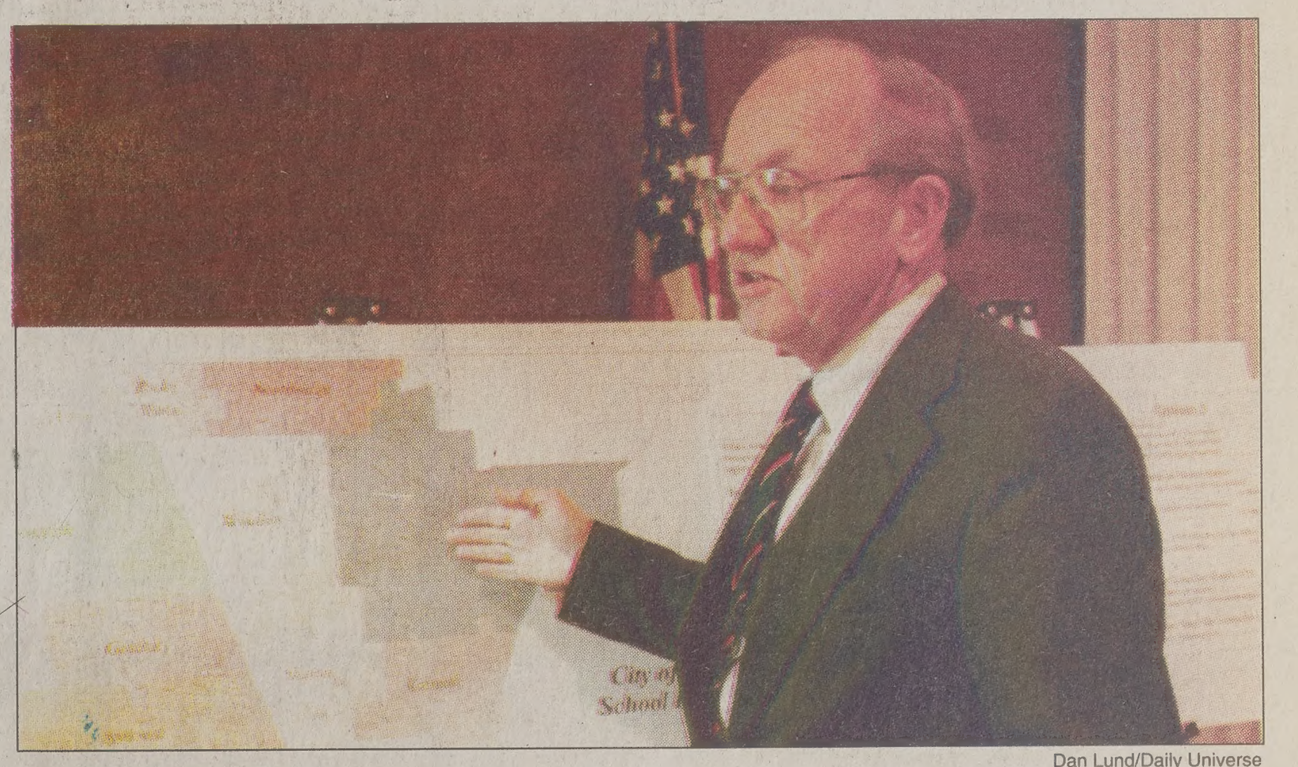
"The lights provide greater safety for kids," Eldon Jeppson said.

Other citizens, like 18-year-resident Bob Wright, expressed concern about the bigger lights and vandalism.

"It is unreasonable to go to bigger lights which will cost more to replace," Wright said.

Mayor Joe Nelson said the overall response to the project was very positive. He said that the biggest concern voiced by citizens was cost, although most citizens said the additional lighting would be worth paying three to four dollars a month.

Nelson said the first lights should be installed sometime this year and the project will take three to three and a half years to complete. The decision on where to install the new lights first will be made from some sort of random selection.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Orem Mayor Joe Nelson explains the new planning changes at the Orem open house Tuesday. 3,014 new street lights may be installed to light up Orem.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pakistanis battle for glacier post

SRINAGAR, India — Indian troops clashed Tuesday with Pakistani soldiers who tried to seize a military post on a glacier in disputed Kashmir, killing four Pakistani soldiers, a news agency said.

The clash took place after nearly 20 Pakistani soldiers advanced toward Indian-held territory on the Siachen glacier, the Press Trust of India news agency said, quoting an Indian military statement.

The Indian soldiers opened fire and later saw the Pakistanis retreating carrying the bodies of four soldiers, the report said. There was no immediate comment by the Pakistan government.

The glacier, located 20,000 feet above sea level, is the world's highest battle ground. Tuesday's clash was the first this year, although skirmishes on the frozen battlefield are common.

The two sides clashed at least 11 times in 1998.

Pluto may not be a major planet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Pluto's days as one of our solar system's nine major planets may be numbered.

Two groups within the International Astronomical Union are thinking about reclassifying the planet.

With a diameter of only 1,440 miles, Pluto is smaller than the moon.

While other "major planets" have roughly circular orbits, Pluto carves out a sweeping ellipse that frequently takes it closer than Neptune to the sun.

Head of the Planetary Systems Sciences Division of the International Astronomical Union Mike A'Hearn, wants to create a new class of objects for ice balls that orbit beyond Neptune and call them Trans-Neptunian Objects. Pluto would be Trans-Neptunian Object No. 1.

Finnish IOC member calls it quits

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — A Finnish member of the IOC resigned Tuesday, the first member of the international committee to step down in the widening bribery scandal.

The International Olympic Committee said Pirjo Haeggman, one of 13 members it is investigating, presented her resignation to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

In a statement from Helsinki, Haeggman said she had done nothing wrong but couldn't remain on the panel.

Haeggman, 47, an IOC member since 1981 and one of the first two women on the committee, was a middle-distance runner in the 1972, '76 and '80 Olympics and a 12-time Finnish champion at 100 and 400 meters.

Haeggman is only the second IOC member to resign in a scandal.

Robert Helmick stepped down in 1991 as an IOC member and president of the U.S. Olympic Committee amid allegations of conflict of interest in contracts with sports associations.

King Hussein lands hero's welcome

AMMAN, Jordan — Piloting his own plane, King Hussein safely landed Tuesday in Jordan's capital following six months of cancer treatment at the Mayo Clinic in the United States.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat was among the tens of thousands of people who braved freezing rain to welcome home the king, whose Boeing 737 touched down at Amman's Marka Military Base without incident.

The king, in a dress shirt and tie, was beaming as he brought the aircraft to a halt on the tarmac, pausing a moment from the pilot's seat in the cockpit to peer out at the crowd welcoming him home.

Bedouin tribesmen slaughtered sheep and camels along the roadsides to offer their thanks for Hussein's safe arrival.

Hussein, who put on a dark blue suit and a red-and-white checkered kaffiyeh when the plane came to a halt, fell to his knees and prayed on a carpet set on the tarmac after departing the aircraft.

Weather

Yesterday		
High	49	as of
Low	35	5 p.m.
Precipitation		
Yesterday		.33"
Month to date		.86"
Season to date		4.48"

Today	
Cloudy	
High	44
Low	28

Thursday	
Snow	
High	38
Low	24

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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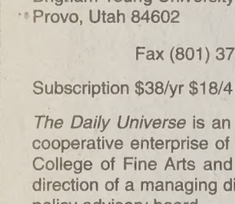
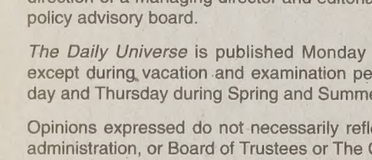


Scripture of the Day

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith:"

— D&C 19: 16-17



Emily Bell likes this scripture because "I want to be able to say that I did my part and followed through." Bell, 20, is a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in broadcast journalism.

Committee debates Smith's re-zoning

By LINDSAY SKOUSEN and KATIE FORREST
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The mediation committee involved in the building of a Smith's Food and Drug store on the west side of Provo presented their proposition to the Provo City Council Tuesday night.

The committee consists of eight local neighborhood chairs, two Smith's officials, and former city council attorney Richard Dalebout. The Provo City Council created the committee in October 1998 to examine the community's concerns.

The committee's findings addressed issues including storm drainage, potential traffic problems and growth issues.

"The committee was made to deal with the underlying issues. If the Council approves the re-zoning and allows Smith's to build, they have our best opinion on how to resolve the problems," said Dalebout, who presented the findings to the Council.

Most of the neighborhood chairs involved in the mediation process were pleased with the results.

Anita Reid, a member of the mediation committee, said that the process was necessary to come to an agreement on the issue.

One of the primary concerns taken up by the committee was the inadequate storm drainage system in the area. The committee suggests that the city approve an $8 million project to reconstruct the drainage system.

"We came to a realization that the problem with the drainage system was a much larger issue, and Smith's was just sort of a deer caught in the headlights. We propose that the Smith's project go ahead insofar as the water problems get resolved," Dalebout said.

Traffic was another concern expressed by many members of the community.

To help with this concern, Smith's agreed to donate property for a deceleration lane to help in traffic congestion.

The last major concern was the issue of rapid growth in Utah County.

"In 1998 alone, an additional 10,013 people moved into Utah County, a 3 percent growth rate. Smith's is not causing this growth rate and keeping Smith's out will not alter the growth rate," Dalebout said.

The Council plans to continue discussion on this issue in February. Many council members are already pleased with the progress being made.

"It's far from over, but great, wonderful, positive things have come of this for the west side, whether the Smith's is built or not," said Shari Holweg, a city councilwoman.

Defense attacks House impeachment charges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House Counsel Charles Ruff told the Senate impeachment trial Tuesday that President Clinton was innocent of the charges lodged against him and "must not be removed from office."

He opened Clinton's defense by attacking the House prosecutors' case as a "witches' brew of charges."

Ruff, an imposing figure in Washington legal circles for two decades, sharply attacked the conclusions and motives of the 13 House prosecutors who laid out their evidence last week. He called their effort "nothing more than a rush to judgment."

The House Republicans who approved two articles of impeachment alleging Clinton lied under oath and obstructed justice in concealing his affair with Monica Lewinsky were "convinced by their own rhetoric" and failed to "explore the constitutional underpinnings of that duty," Ruff argued in a calm, matter-of-fact presentation.

"Perhaps they understood that a full and candid exploration would reveal that the proposed articles had no constitutional underpinnings at all," he said in the sharpest attack on the Republicans' work.

"They have, in essence, treated these articles as empty vessels to be filled with some witches' brew of charges," Ruff said.

The House prosecutors defended their presentation afterward, issuing a statement disputing Ruff's contention they had "only alleged" Clinton committed perjury and had not proven it.

The statement listed four specific Clinton statements prosecutors said were "the president's perjurious statements" to the grand jury.

Ruff gave an unyielding defense of the president just hours before Clinton was to deliver the State of the Union Address in front of the same lawmakers that impeached him.

In a dramatic conclusion, Ruff pointedly contested House Judiciary Committee chair Henry Hyde's emotional appeal on Saturday that the war heroes of the past would be dishonored if Clinton were allowed to remain in office.

"I do know this, my father was on Omaha beach 55 years ago. And I know how he would feel if here today," Ruff said, his voice choking. "He didn't fight, no one fought for one side of this case or the other. He fought as all those did, for our country and our Constitution. And as long as each of us — manager, president's counsel, senator — does his or her constitutional duty, those who fought for their country will be proud."

Earlier, as he glanced toward the table where House prosecutors sat, Ruff said, "There is not a court anywhere, highest to lowest, that would hesitate, if they were confronted with an indictment written like these articles, to throw it out."

"William Jefferson Clinton is not guilty of the charges," he declared. "He did not commit perjury. He did not obstruct justice. He must not be removed from office."

Delving into the evidence used to charge Clinton with perjury, Ruff dismissed discrepancies between the sworn accounts of Lewinsky and the president.

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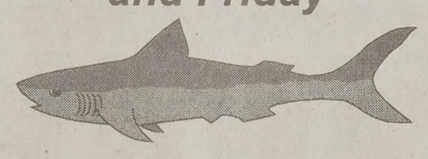

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ore uplifts tornado victims

Associated Press

ON, Tenn. — Vice President visited his mother's old n Tuesday, offering support ses of aid to victims of tor- t killed eight people.

going to bring a lot of help we're going to help you Gore promised a shook-up rner, 65, as residents in a damaged neighborhood outh Side High School ough what was left of their

e president, who began the Gov. Don Sundquist, Lt. n Wilder and Tennessee peaker Jimmy Naifeh, o tour other neighborhoods with hospitalized victims.

nessee Emergency Manage- ncy said damage was report- unties.

nounced Tuesday that those s have been declared feder- a areas.

6-year-old mother, Pauline, was born in Palmersville but her family moved to Jackson when she was young and she spent much of her childhood there.

In Bemis, just south of Jackson, a teary-eyed and shaking Shelby Phifer climbed over the heap of bricks and glass that was once her living room Monday, past the shattered fish tank and overturned furniture, until she found what she was looking for.

> ***"Everything else can be replaced. All I want is the pictures."***
>
> *– Shelby Phifer, Tenn. resident*

"The pictures — of my babies," she said, pulling ragged portraits out from under glass. "Everything else can be replaced. All I want is the pictures."

She, her husband and their three children had crammed into their home's shower stall as the storm blew through.

The Phifers waited until it was safe and climbed out a bedroom window into the dark and went to a shelter. They were hardly prepared for the scene daylight brought.

The front and back rooms of their two-story brick home were gone. So was most of the roof. Five-year-old daughter Page's room was open to the sky, little dresses fluttering in the wind.

In every direction, the devastation seemed worse: a washing machine wrapped around a tree, crushed cars and Christmas decorations strewn along the street.

Six people in the Jackson area died, including a woman in her 30s and her 10-year-old daughter. A 72-year-old woman died in nearby Henderson County and a 41-year-old woman was killed in Hardeman County.

Wrecked cars and trucks dotted the wind-swept landscape around Jackson while twisted metal, broken boards and clumps of insulation hung from broken trees and power lines.

Gary Jordan said he was lifted off the floor by the swirling winds as he struggled frantically to hold onto his 7-year-old son, Logan, by one of his arms.

"I thought I was going to lose him," he said. "But I wasn't going to let go."

Logan was apparently hit in the head by storm debris, but doctors said the boy's skull fracture would heal with no permanent damage.

"He's going to be OK," Jordan said.

A few miles away, Jean Newell surveyed the shambles the tornado had left of her home — all that remained was the tiny corner of the bathroom where she had ridden out the storm.

"Just as quick as I slammed the bathroom door, everything just fell apart," Newell said.

It took rescuers half an hour to dig her out from the debris.

"It was right after me. It was right on my heels. I was running for dear life for that door."

nglish-only debate open to public

Associated Press

KKE CITY — In an extraordinary move, 75-member House will have a public hursday on a citizen initiative that would lish Utah's official language.

epublicans decided during a caucus meet- ay to have the hearing to satisfy a rule that e Legislature to address any citizen ini- ed by at least 37,000 Utah voters.

plowing new ground," House Speaker phens, R-Farr West, said during the dis- ith GOP colleagues on how to deal with h-only petition.

s uncertain whether the House will take the petition or a nearly identical piece of proposed by Rep. Tammy Rowan, R- similar bill was killed on three separate by representatives in the last two years.

y's hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the of the State Office Building behind the Capitol. Each side will have 20 minutes to present their arguments. Rowan will marshal out the time for proponents, while Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake City, will allot time and organize the opponents' presentation.

After the hearing, House members will return to their chambers for further deliberations. Rowan hopes representatives will vote today to bring both the initiative and the bill before the House on Thursday.

The initiative and Rowan's bill would prohibit state agencies from conducting government business or printing information in any language but English.

Government employees would be free to communicate with citizens in any language, but non-English speaking people couldn't expect to find an interpreter in a state office.

Twenty-five states have passed English-only measures, but earlier this month the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a ruling by Arizona's high court that struck down an English-only measure in that state. The law was deemed unconstitutional because it did not allow state employees to speak foreign languages under any circumstances.

U.S. English, a Washington D.C.-based group that has backed similar legislation around the country, hired professional name-gatherers to collect more than 50,000 signatures. But only 39,000 were verified by county clerks.

Rowan first introduced an English-only measure near the end of the 1997 legislative session, too late for any action to be taken. During the 1998 session, the bill was defeated in the House Government Operations Standing Committee on a 6-3 vote.

Rowan unsuccessfully tried to revive the bill on the floor, an effort many saw as a bid to circumvent the committee process.

Rowan vowed that, if defeated this time, she and U.S. English will gather the more than 67,000 signatures needed to put the issue before voters in November 2000.

heap gas may mean higher taxes

Associated Press

OMA CITY — The rock- asoline prices that are motorists are putting pres- ate budgets in America's oil could mean spending cuts s even tax increases.

lation-adjusted oil prices at eir lowest levels since the n, oil-industry tax revenue well short of projections siana to Alaska.

Gov. Tony Knowles is wide- d to propose an income tax omething Alaska hasn't had when the oil money start- g in — and dip into the rmanent Fund, the oil-roy- s account that pays a year- d to every man, woman and laska. The booming stock swelled the fund to more illion.

oma, the slowdown has yet he budget out of balance, rank Keating and lawmak- o save oil producers from f business and avoid more al problems down the line g $29 million in tax relief stry.

ernor has called a special session beginning today to e proposal. To pay for the tax relief, spending on everything from welfare and Medicaid to prisons and roads may have to be cut.

"Instead of tightening our belt another notch, we may have to go another couple of notches," said state Sen. Kelly Haney, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "It's not going to be easy or comfortable, but we really don't have any other choice."

> ***"Instead of tightening our belt another notch, we may have to go another couple of notches."***
>
> *– Kelly Haney, Oklahoma state senator*

In Louisiana, the oil price decline is contributing to a possible deficit of $15 million to $60 million, though most of the problem is tied to a college tuition program that is more costly than expected. Gov. Mike Foster has responded with a six-month freeze on hiring and purchases.

Oil-rich Alaska, which loses $95 million for every $1 drop in the price of oil per barrel, had to draw nearly $1 billion from cash reserves this year to balance the budget. The gap is expected to widen in the next few years.

Whatever the details of the Alaska governor's plan, it is certain to face tough opposition from the Republicans who control the Legislature. The most recent annual dividend from the Alaska Permanent Fund totaled a generous $1,500.

"Right now my sense is that the public wants more spending reduction before people want to even think about losing their dividends or paying new taxes," said Sen. Sean Parnell, co-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The biggest oil state, Texas, has remained financially strong despite the price drop. The state is projecting big surpluses during the next two years, and Gov. George W. Bush wants to reduce taxes by $2.7 billion.

After a similar oil price drop in the 1980s, Texas and other oil-producing states diversified their economies to become less dependent on oil. In Oklahoma, for example, oil taxes made up 20 percent of the revenue in 1982. Now they account for less than 1 percent.

Even so, state officials and oil producers are jittery.

Largely because of a glut of foreign oil, Oklahoma oil prices crashed to $8 a barrel in December and stood at $9.75 Friday. When the state budget was drawn up last spring, it assumed an average price of $17.02 a barrel.

Now, gasoline can sell for 70 to 80 cents a gallon in Oklahoma - less than the bottled water on gas station shelves.

Across the state, the pump jacks that usually bob up and down, drawing crude from the ground, sit idle, and producers fear an estimated 10,000 oil industry jobs in Oklahoma could be lost if prices don't pick up.

In Pawhuska, Okla., independent producer Dean Eyler has had to lay off all six of his employees, shut down 15 wells and is beginning to sell assets to stay afloat. He said he's not sure anyone out there cares.

"I feel like we have subsidized the rest of the economy," he said.

To give the oil producers tax relief, legislative leaders are proposing across-the-board cuts of 3.6 percent.

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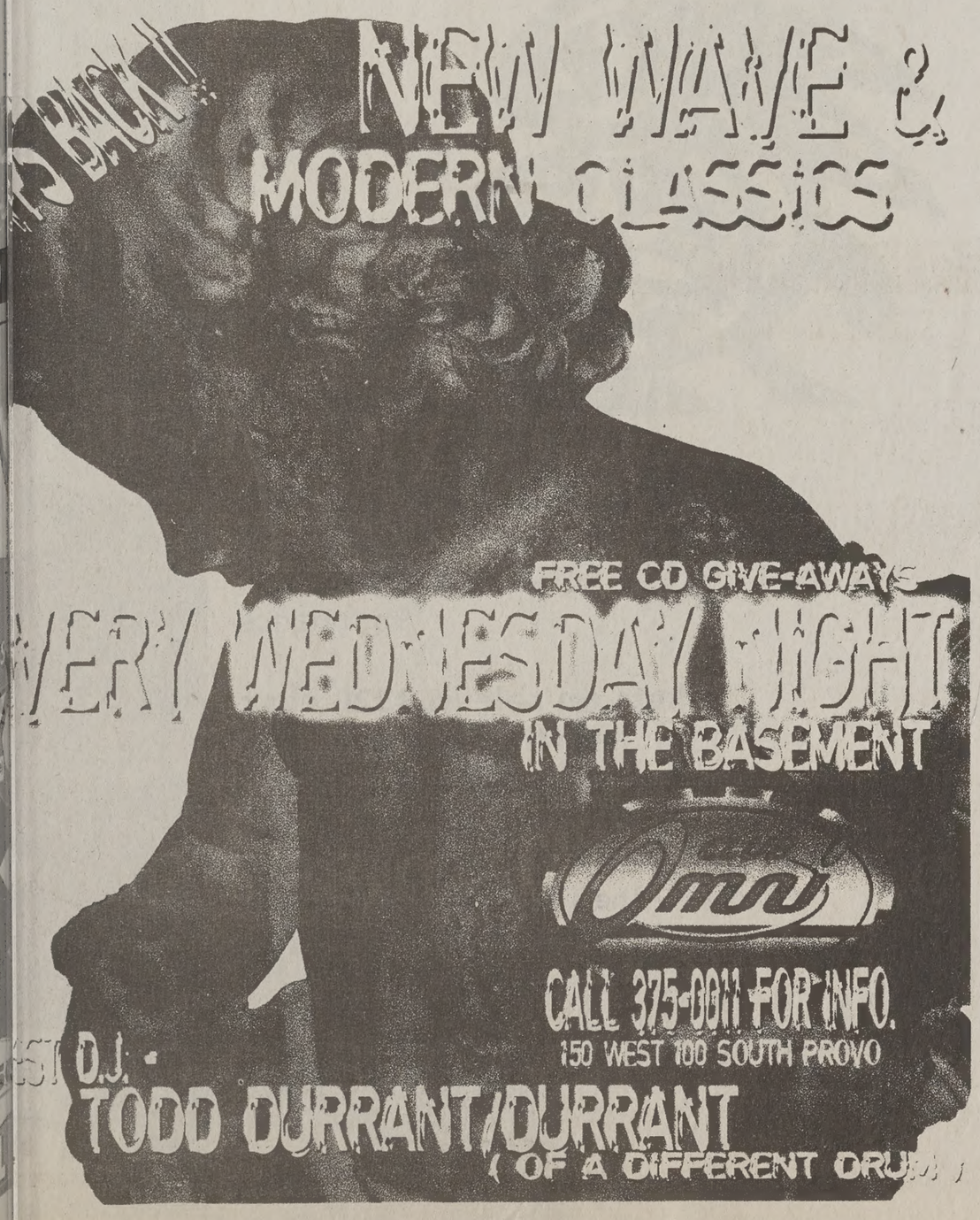

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U of U: Utah kids need reading help

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Education professors at the University of Utah say it is time to take a cue from the medical profession and provide public schools with experts who can diagnose reading difficulties and teach struggling students the skills they lack.

To that end, U of U professors plan to give their support to legislation that seeks $1 million in funding to hire reading specialists who would work public schools.

"Teachers are effective with a lot of students, but sometimes they need someone to step in and help them get those kids who are falling through the cracks," said Rep. Karen Morgan, D-Salt Lake City, who will sponsor the bill.

The state money from the bill would be combined with private donations and government grants to cover the $2 million annual operating budget of a Reading Skills Development Center at the university.

The center's on-staff reading specialists would develop a pool of experts and most would work with or in public schools to help children who with reading difficulties.

The proposal is not the only one related to reading that lawmakers will consider during the 1999 legislative session.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has proposed spending $10.5 million in his 1999 budget to provide 30 additional days of classes for students who fall behind in reading and to provide training for teachers.

Lt. Gov. Olene Walker and the state Office of Education also will ask for $3.5 million to focus on improving the early childhood reading environment in homes and child care centers.

Ralph Reynolds, chair of the U.'s Department of Educational Studies, believes the proposal may be the best investment toward improving the skills of those who are struggling.

"We wouldn't just be throwing money at the problem," Reynolds said. "This is a systematic plan that we know works to create positive change."

Thirty-six percent of Utah's fourth-graders read below basic levels, according to the latest results of the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

Utah's average reading score on the national test was 217 of a possible 500. The national average was 212. Compared to states with similar demographic and economies, Utah ranks last.

In Wisconsin, the state Reynolds sees as most closely fitting Utah's characteristics, fourth graders scored 224 on the NAEP in 1994 and only 29 percent its students read below basic levels.

teachers would welcome the help.

"We definitely need this," said Debbie Skidmore, a third-grade teacher at Rolling Meadows Elementary in West Valley City who is working on a master's in reading. "Teachers don't always have the answer or know where to turn."

Supreme Court OKs '3-strikes' law

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court left intact California's three-strikes law, the nation's toughest on repeat offenders, even though four of the nine justices voiced concerns Tuesday about its constitutionality.

The justices rejected the appeal of a man sentenced to 25 years to life in prison after he stole a bottle of vitamins from a supermarket, a crime one California court called "a petty theft motivated by homelessness and hunger."

Nine-time loser Michael Riggs, in an appeal he wrote himself, had attacked the three-strikes law as cruel and unusual punishment.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

-Let Florida continue using the electric chair as the sole means of imposing the death penalty, rejecting a condemned man's contention that electrocution is a cruel and outmoded method of capital punishment.

-Rejected a bid by the nation's biggest local phone companies to ease their way into the $90 billion long-distance market. Three of the five regional Bell telephone companies had challenged the special hurdles Congress placed in the way of their offering long-distance service.

In the California three-strikes case, only Justice Stephen G. Breyer voted to hear Riggs' appeal. Four votes are needed to grant such full review. Three other justices, however, said his case raised "obviously substantial" issues that first should be considered by lower courts.

About half the states adopted three-strikes earlier this decade, but those laws have not been invoked often.

California has been the major exception. The state has used its 1994 law to put away more than 40,000 people for second and third strikes — a quarter of the state's prison population. About 4,400 of them were sentenced to 25 years to life.

Another exception is Georgia, which has sentenced nearly 2,000 people under its three-strikes law.

Washington state was the first to enact such a law, in 1993, and has used it to imprison about 120 people for life without chance of parole.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for himself and Justices David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, noted that California "appears to be the only state in which a misdemeanor could receive such a severe sentence."

But Stevens said other courts should determine whether California's law yields sentences that are so "grossly disproportionate" as to be unconstitutional.

"It is prudent ... for this court to await review by other courts," he said.

Riggs was convicted of shoplifting a bottle of vitamins from an Alberston's Store in Banning, Calif., in 1995. When arrested, he had a hypodermic syringe hidden in one of his socks.

He previously had been convicted eight times — four nonviolent crimes and four robberies.

"In this particular case, the sentence was not cruel and unusual punishment," sai state Deputy Attorney General Craig Nelson. "But if the justices were inclined to believe it might have been, they were right to let it percolate in the lower courts."

In 1980, the court upheld the life sentence of a Texas man whose three convictions were for credit card fraud worth $80, forging a $28 check and falsely obtaining $120. That inmate was eligible for parole after serving 12 years.

The court in 1983 overturned a South Dakota man's life sentence for six nonviolent crimes, but his sentence carried no chance of parole.

And in 1991, the court upheld a life sentence without possibility of parole for a Michigan man convicted of possessing a small amount of cocaine. The court ruled then that the Constitution bars only those sentences that are "grossly disproportionate" to the crime.

Most states have laws that impose stiffer sentences for recidivist criminals, but they do not impose punishment as harsh as three-strikes laws.

Gov't to finance embryo cell research

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite ethical questions, the Clinton administration is about to finance research using the body's own "master cells" — the building blocks of tissue scientists cull from human embryos.

Studying how to harness these embryonic stem cells and turn them into therapies for Alzheimer's disease or diabetes, as well as ways to prevent birth defects and rebuild damaged organs, is considered one of the most promising new frontiers of science.

It's also controversial because these "master cells" are present only in early-stage human embryos.

Some anti-abortion groups in particular call stem cell research morally unacceptable, because to get the cells embryos would have to be destroyed.

Until now the research has largely been taboo, because federal law prohibits using taxpayers' money for research using human embryos.

But scientists working last year with scarce private funding succeeded in isolating some embryonic stem cells — both from aborted fetuses and from unused embryos from infertility treatments — and in multiplying the stem cells in laboratories to grow a supply for research.

Now the National Institutes of Health, the main provider of money for U.S. medical research, says that because these lab-grown stem cells do not constitute an embryo, it is legal for NIH to fund experiments using them — and it will do so within months.

"We know this is ethically sensitive territory," NIH Director Harold Varmus said Tuesday after announcing the decision before President Clinton's National Bioethics Advisory Commission. But "the prospects of benefit to living human beings ... are dramatic."

> ***"We know this is ethically sensitive territory ... (but) the prospects of benefits to living human beings ... are dramatic."***
>
> *– Harold Varamus, NIH director*

Stem cells are the basic or primordial cells from which all of a human's tissues and organs develop. Alone, the cells can't grow into a person.

But if scientists could control how the cells switch on to form different bodily tissues, they might produce lifesaving therapies: growing heart cells to rebuild disease-ravaged hearts, insulin-producing cells for diabetics, or new brain cells for victims of Parkinson's or Alzheimer's disease.

The NIH's decision "is terrific" because it will speed that research "absolutely by years," said Dr. John Gearhart of Johns Hopkins University, who grew one of the stem cell supplies from aborted fetuses.

In addition, NIH involvement will ensure the science is done with the public scrutiny not possible when private companies control the purse strings, Gearhart added.

Abortion opponents immediately decried the decision.

"Today's announcement ... is the latest step by the Clinton administration to treat human beings as property to be manipulated and destroyed," said Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J Tuesday.

NIH money will allow researchers to "experiment with cells obtained from human beings ruthlessly killed in the first weeks of life," said Smith.

The congressman didn't say whether he would challenge NIH's plans.

Because of Congress' ban, NIH "will not fund the act of destruction itself, but will reward those who destroy embryos by paying them to develop the cells and tissues they have obtained by destructive means," said Richard Doerflinger of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The bioethics commission will wrestle with other questions: How appropriate is it to derive stem cells from live human embryos? After all, University of Wisconsin scientists successfully used spare embryos with the full consent of couples treated at infertility clinics, who donated the embryos they didn't end up using to attempt a pregnancy.

It also may be possible to use cloning techniques to derive human stem cells by, for instance, placing human genes into an animal's egg to grow a hybrid embryo.

Varmus says he does not expect Congress to stop his funding plans.

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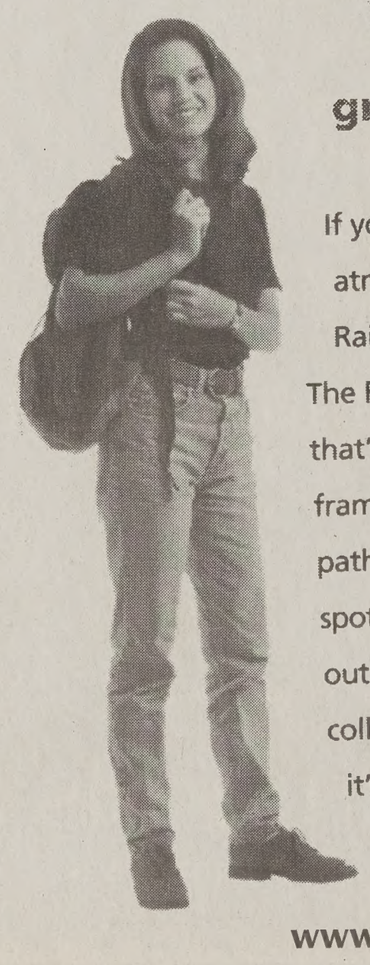

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hild rapist's execution date to be set

Associated Press

ILA, Philippines — The
of a convicted child rapist
to concede defeat Tuesday
Supreme Court gave the go-
r him to become the first per-
uted in the Philippines in 23

urt withdrew its earlier order
g the execution of Leo
ay, a poor house painter con-
f repeatedly raping his 10-
stepdaughter, and instructed
court to set a date for his

ray, 38, was about to be exe-
n. 4 when the Supreme Court
a six-month delay to allow
s time to review a law that
capital punishment in 1994.
a marathon 10-hour session
ed early Tuesday, the House
esentatives decided against
nsideration of the law.
p of human rights lawyers, the Free Legal Assistance Group, which represents Echegaray, said they are planning to file a motion with the Supreme Court for reconsideration if Echegaray agrees.

The court's decision "has strengthened our resolve to continue to fight for the abolition of the death penalty," they said in a statement.

Echegaray, however, told his wife, Zenaida, that he no longer had any hope of stopping his execution.

"Up to the last moment I will shout to the world that I did not rape that child. They'll kill an innocent man," Zenaida quoted him as saying.

In the decision, 11 of the 15 justices voted to lift the restraint order on Echegaray's execution, saying it was clear Congress would not repeal the death penalty law.

Two were opposed and two other newly appointed justices abstained.

President Joseph Estrada, who has launched a high-profile anti-crime campaign, hailed the decision and urged the lower court to set an execution date immediately "so we can get this over with."

Estrada has said he will not pardon Echegaray.

He also has turned down appeals from the Vatican, the European Union and Canada to abolish capital punishment.

The decision was a blow for Manila's Archbishop Jaime Cardinal Sin, the country's most influential church official, who has led a campaign against the death penalty.

"Deep in my heart, I'm against it," Sin said.

Echegaray is the first among more than 800 death-row inmates to be scheduled for execution.

More than 450 of those on death row were convicted of rape, including 159 who abused their own children or other close relatives. At least 13 other death row inmates could be executed this year.

The court's decision to delay Echegaray's execution set off an uproar among many Filipinos exasperated by crime.

Pro-death penalty protesters staged noisy rallies and the Supreme Court received bomb threats.

Echegaray's lawyers released a study Monday saying there were serious flaws in the country's judicial system, which could result in the execution of innocent people.

It also showed that crime has declined since the abolition of the death penalty in 1987, raising questions about whether capital punishment deters crime, lawyer Maria Socorro Diokno said.

Between 1924 and 1976, the Philippines executed 84 people.

In 1987, a new constitution abolished the death penalty but gave Congress the option of restoring it for "heinous" crimes such rape and kidnapping. Legislators, alarmed by a rise in crime, brought back capital punishment in 1994.

ope tours Mexico at age 78

Associated Press

AN CITY — Pope John Paul
his traveling papacy 20 years
vigorous man who barn-
across Mexico delivering
k against Marxist threats to
an Catholic Church.
urns to Mexico this week a
re slowed by age and infirmi-
theless, John Paul has every
of keeping up his travels and
g an updated message to win
enchanted Roman Catholics
ericas.
-year-old pope will spend
in Mexico starting Friday,
in St. Louis before returning
Rome.
out two public events a day,
xico City, this Mexican trip
s demanding than his travels
ry 1979, when John Paul
over 26 events in six days.
ther test for John Paul, one
s of challenges he has given
ver the next two years.
e moves slowly, often shuf-
s slurred speech, trembling
d and sometimes absent
n are sometimes speculated
mptoms of Parkinson's dis-
rogressive neurological dis-

ul seems to delight in surprising those who doubt he can keep up the pace.

While aides worry about whether he gets enough rest, just five days before leaving for Mexico, he visited a parish church in Rome. A high-spirited John Paul casually twirled his cane and joked with children about his age.

He also stressed the importance of looking beyond 2000, the start of Christianity's third millennium, which John Paul has insisted become a major event for his church.

"How old will the pope be in the year 2000?" the pope asked the children.

"Yes, that's right," he said when some shouted 80. "Thanks to God."

In 1979, John Paul came into the midst of a church debate over "liberation theology" and the political involvement of church leaders. He banned priests from entering partisan politics and warned theologians against espousing Marxist concepts like class struggle.

Liberation theology, which sees the church's mission as lifting people out of oppression and poverty, is no longer a burning issue among devout Roman Catholics. Mainstream church teaching has absorbed many of its non-Marxist elements.

The pope is making the current trip at the request of bishops from North and South America who met in Rome in the fall of 1997 over the latest challenge: straying Catholics who have turned to Protestant evangelical groups and other sources of spiritual expression.

John Paul will address their concerns, including requests from Latin American bishops for fair treatment of the region's poor. The pope has already urged that foreign debts be forgiven or at least substantially reduced by 2000 and has often denounced the excesses of capitalism.

The stop in St. Louis, engineered by Archbishop Justin Rigali who worked with the pope while an official at the Vatican, will include a meeting with youths, a Mass in the Trans World Dome and a meeting with President Clinton. The Vatican has major differences with the Clinton administration, including its support of abortion and its recent airstrikes on Iraq, which the Vatican called "aggression."

The next papal trip is more ambitious. John Paul will be returning to his Polish homeland in June, stopping in 20 Polish cities over two weeks. Many Poles view it as a farewell tour because it includes stops at his birthplace, Wadowice, and the city of Krakow, where he was an archbishop when fellow cardinals elected him pope.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Members responsible for church growth

Devotional speaker advises a blend of cultures, traditions

By ALLISON BRINKERHOFF
allison@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The responsibility to expand the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints internationally falls on the shoulders of every member, Lee H. Radebaugh said during Devotional Tuesday.

Radebaugh, director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems at BYU's Marriott School of Management, began his speech by discussing the dilemma of integrating gospel principles with cultural traditions.

Radebaugh said it has always been important for people in different countries to learn to separate "the essentials of the gospel from the non-essential elements of tradition."

At present "the church is facing different international challenges," Radebaugh said.

The key to balancing culture and religion effectively is for individuals "to look inside themselves and their backgrounds, cultures and traditions to determine what is really essential for them to return to the presence of God."

Radebaugh cited the recent increase in international church membership as evidence that the church's influence is expanding.

It is projected that with the U.S. membership rate increasing by only 2 percent annually and the international rate increasing by 8 percent, the church will have approximately 25 million members 20 years from now, Radebaugh said. Students can also be influential in the international growth of the church as they carry good examples to other nations and their homes.

Radebaugh ended his address with a challenge, encouraging every member of the church "to see the hand of the Lord in this work and to see where we fit in."

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

A woman watches one of the monitors in the Marriott Center during a Devotional last year. At Tuesday's Devotional, Lee H. Radebaugh stressed the point that church members are responsible for spreading the gospel internationally.

Students help inmate re-enter family, societ

By CARRIE REINFURT
reinfurt@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students have the rare opportunity to work directly with Utah State Prison inmates and their families in a new program developed by BYUSA.

The program, Solutions for Families, is a nonprofit organization designed to help Utah inmates successfully re-enter society.

Program Director Clark Pingree, 23, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in zoology, said the program starts with disconnected individuals and ends with a redefined family that can better cope with each other and society.

"Our goal is to improve the transition period between the prison and home life.

Not only to help the participa also to be a support to their fam said Paula Fellinham, Solutio Families executive director. I inmates receive food and lo without making any real effort.

They are told what to do and to do it, Fellinham said.

She said many inmates do not what to do when they get ou have a self-defeating perspectiv

Program administrators sai programs have been success Salt Lake City.

Solutions for Families is looki volunteers to serve one hour a with the inmates and families opening orientation meeting w Jan. 27 at 8 in 3215 WSC (ELW

Recruiter Ski Days attract MBA students

By AUDREY PERRY
perry@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students in the MBA program went skiing at Snowbird on Monday and Tuesday with representatives from businesses around the country.

This activity, called Recruiter Ski Days, was set up by the Marriott School of Management four years ago to allow MBA students to make contact with recruiting businesses across the state and nation.

Bill Brady, director of Graduate Career Services for the Marriott School of Management, said he thought of this idea while riding a ski lift at Snowbird.

"I discovered we had a number of recruiters who wanted to come here during the ... holiday weekend and interview the days before and after so they could take the weekend and ski," Brady said.

He said he then realized that BYU's competitive advantage was snow, and the idea for Recruiter Ski Day was born.

Students said the informal atmosphere of Ski Days was conducive to being interviewed by recruiters.

"It brings the recruiters and employers together and so you are able to get to know the recruiters in a good informal manner; you ski with them, have a good time with them, have a lot of fun," said Jayson Newitt, a second year MBA student from Provo.

The recruiters agreed that ski days created a positive environment for them as well.

"The ski day activity has been great because the students come up here and they are at ease and out of school and the suit," said Marcus Pinnock, a recruiter from Sterling Financial Group in Salt Lake City. "It is more casual; they can talk and it's a much more conducive environment for recruiting."

Students rode to Snowbird in BYU vans early in the morning. Shortly after arriving, students ate breakfast with the recruiters to meet them and determine whom they were going to ski with.

Brady said the advantage of skiing over other common recruiting activities, such as golfing, is that with most other such activities, three students are put together with one recruiter for three hours. With skiing, however, students can find a recruiter to ski with, go down a run with them, and then find someone else.

During the lunch break, recruiters gave short presentations on their company and spoke about job and internship opportunities.

Students also had the opportunity to talk to the recruiters.

Program encourages continuing education

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Division of Continuing Education is encouraging students who have come to BYU and not graduated to take advantage of the Bachelor of General Studies program.

"This program was initially created to particularly help these former students to graduate and is designed around the university's actual courses and approved by the individual departments," said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions in the Division of Continuing Education.

The program is geared toward adults.

To qualify, a student must have been away from BYU for at least two years.

Hiatt said one advantage of the new program, which was initiated Sept. 1, is that it ties into the university curriculum. Students are also able to earn a bachelor's degree in general studies and study an emphasis, which would be equivalent to a minor in one of eight different fields.

"There have been about 350 students admitted since the program's beginning in September and participating are students from all countries of the world," said Ellen Rae Allred, director of degree by Independent Study.

Allred said the program's new system makes Independent Study courses available on the Internet and also provides evening classes at the BYU-Salt Lake City Center. She said students may also utilize prior BYU credits or transfer credits.

The emphases offered include: American studies, English, American literature, family life, family history, management, psychology and writing.

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Employees urged to donate

MICHELLE COXEY
coxey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...er the gift is big or small, all ...is made by faculty or staff to ...ether for Greatness campaign ...ke a difference.

...acement Vice President K. ...kousen encouraged all BYU ...ees to contribute to the cam... which is part of the student's ... the Way campaign.

...t the dollar amount that is ...al to us, but it is the percent... participation," Skousen said.

...eeting Tuesday, representa...om each college and major ...re asked to encourage every... within their department to ...involved in the campaign.

...ear 54 percent of campus ...ees contributed to the cam... while 60 percent contributed in ... years. Skousen hopes more ... and staff will realize the ...nce of the campaign this year. ... have different opportunities ...e our resources," Skousen ...t in this campaign every little ... all of us goes a long way."

...eme for the campaign this ..."Every light helps turn back ...ness."

...Dahl, Together for Greatness ...ee chair, said it is important ...es realize the money can be ...ted to their area.

...rships or research funds can be established within each college, which brings money donated through the campaign back to the college, he said.

Michael Lambert, instructor in clinical psychology, was a recipient of a research award funded by money donated through the campaign.

He said his award is being well spent to prepare for the future and provide better services at BYU.

"We are after participation. Donating is showing support for the organization you are a part of," said N. Elaine Huntsman, assistant director of annual giving.

By donating, employees can show they care about the university, Huntsman said.

"We wouldn't be spending a third of our lives here if we didn't care about BYU," Huntsman said.

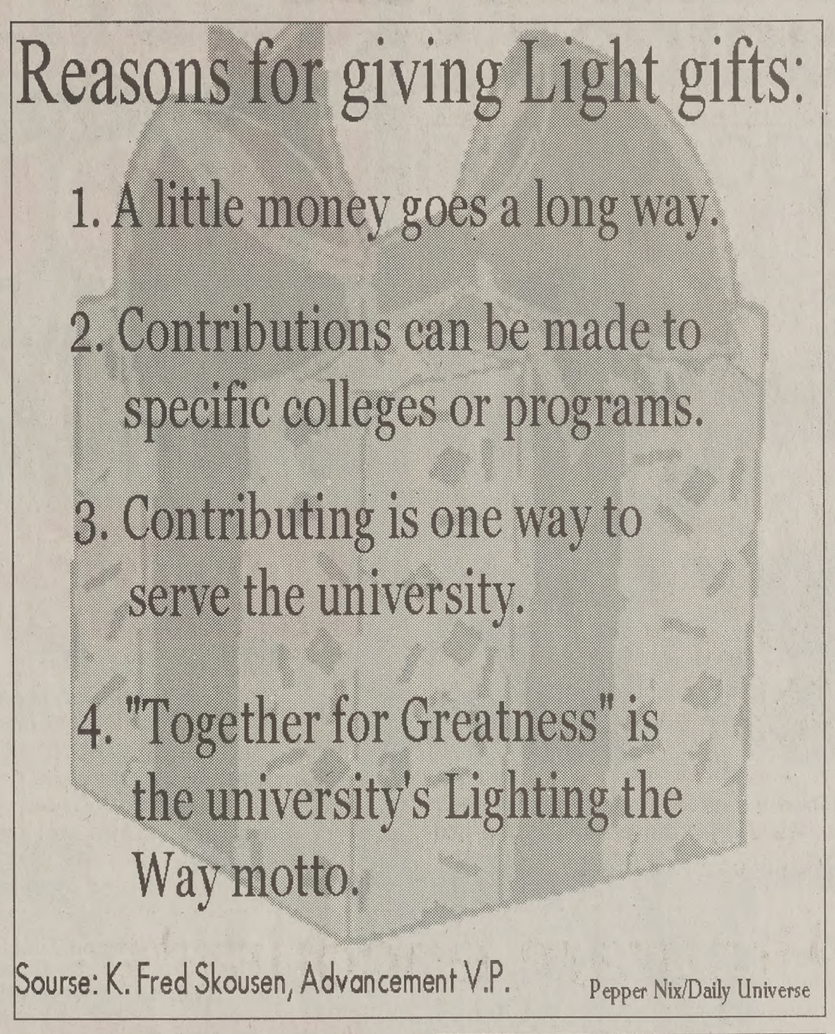
Dahl said it is important outside donors realize the campus community is trying to help themselves.

"If we could say our faculty participate in the campaign 100 percent, it would be very beneficial to other donors," Skousen said.

The campaign provides an opportunity for campus employees to help the university even more, Skousen said.

Donations can be made as a one-time gift or can be deducted each month from the employee's paycheck.

February is the month designated for heavy campaigning Dahl said.


Reasons for giving Light gifts:
1. A little money goes a long way.
2. Contributions can be made to specific colleges or programs.
3. Contributing is one way to serve the university.
4. "Together for Greatness" is the university's Lighting the Way motto.
Sourse: K. Fred Skousen, Advancement V.P.
Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

...p national firms prize BYU recruits

JON LAMOREAUX
jon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...as in all different fields and ...over the world are coming to ...u recruit. According to the ...Placement Center, BYU stu... ...n business, engineering or ...er science majors not only ...great chance of being recruit... ...f actually getting a job with ...panies in their fields.

...ig five accounting firms all ... BYU a top priority when it ...o recruiting," said Richard ...placement adviser at the ...lacement Center. "Retailers ...sulting firms also see us as ...e line."

...last year alone, 911 visits ...de by employers recruiting ...aduates, with over 16,000 ...'s were held on campus with ...usinesses.

...placement advisers also say that the job market is in excellent shape, so finding jobs after college is easier than it was five or six years ago.

Finding a job, however, "takes preparation," said Arnold Parrott, director of career placement services. "The problem is that students come in too late and we could have been helping to prepare them," he said.

Other companies that consider BYU a prime recruiting field are government agencies such as the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Many retailers like Sears-Roebuck make BYU a first stop on their nationwide recruiting tours. According to Sears-Roebuck, 40 percent of the members of its management training program hail from BYU.

In some fields, especially the liberal arts, job placement is not as easy. Many students go through programs like history and anthropology with the intentions of teaching.

"We can help them, too, if they come to us soon enough," Parrott said.

Every week, many high-ranking companies visit BYU to interview. In order to prepare, the students must remember to first apply with the Career Center. It is also beneficial if the student has a resume and has attended classes to hone their interviewing skills.

"Without focus and an internship, the students are stuck," said Krista Mortenson, career placement adviser, "I can't stress enough how important it is to be focussed."

Among the major companies coming in the next two weeks are Ford Motor Company on Jan. 21, Goldman Sachs on Jan. 22, and Microsoft on Jan. 28.

All interviews must be cleared through the Career Placement Center. The center is found on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center across from the Information Center.

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Humanitarian Link helps impoverished countries

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

File Photo

With no running water available, African women balance jugs on their heads to transport water to their homes. Non-profit organizations like Humanitarian Link are trying improve living conditions in the poverty-stricken areas of Africa and around the world.

Two BYU graduates from Orem, Todd and Kristine Manwaring, have created a new non-profit organization called Humanitarian Link through which people with resources, time, talents and money serve people in need.

The objective of Humanitarian Link is to help families serve the needy in a personal setting.

"Our hope is to become a resource to provide internships in foreign countries, to give people the opportunity to bless others and themselves," Todd Manwaring said. "It is a life-changing experience to help another person one-on-one."

Manwaring's wife, Kristine, recently went to Mali, Africa, with the Ouelessebougou-Utah Alliance. Mrs. Manwaring, Warner Woodworth, a professor at BYU and others went to observe the serious impoverishment of the people there.

In Mali, 20 percent of infants die within one year of birth and 40 percent of those remaining never reach adolescence.

Humanitarian Link will seek to provide opportunities for long-term employment and find new ways to create jobs in poverty-stricken countries by creating microcredit banks and offering small loans to individuals who could not otherwise provide a living for their families.

Humanitarian Link is helping with several different projects. One such project, slated to take place in July, will give much-needed economic aid to people in Kenya.

Involved are Orem residents Joseph and Celia Grenny, and their five children.

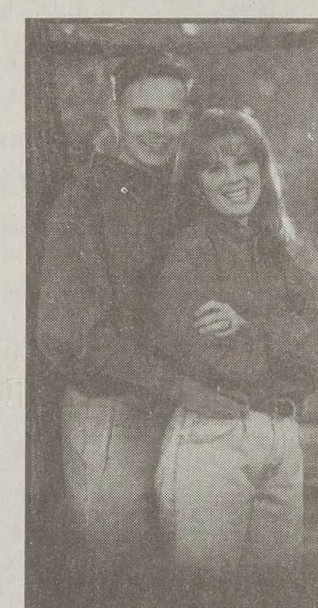
The Grenny family is on the board of directors for Humanitarian Link and is a major supporter of Enterprise Mentors, another non-profit organization.

The Grenny family said it became involved because Celia's parents are serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Kenya and often write home about the 70 percent unemployment rate and its terrible effects on society there.

Woodworth and Manwaring are planning a data-gathering trip to Kenya in February to begin the econ

Another Humanitarian Link project is designed specifically to aid those communities recently hit by Hurricane Mitch.

Woodworth, who leads the project, is currently teaching two sections of a graduate class at BYU in which students will raise money to set up micro-enterprise banks. The banks will loan as little as $20 to help local citizens. Participating students will also raise money to fund their travel and accommodation expenses.



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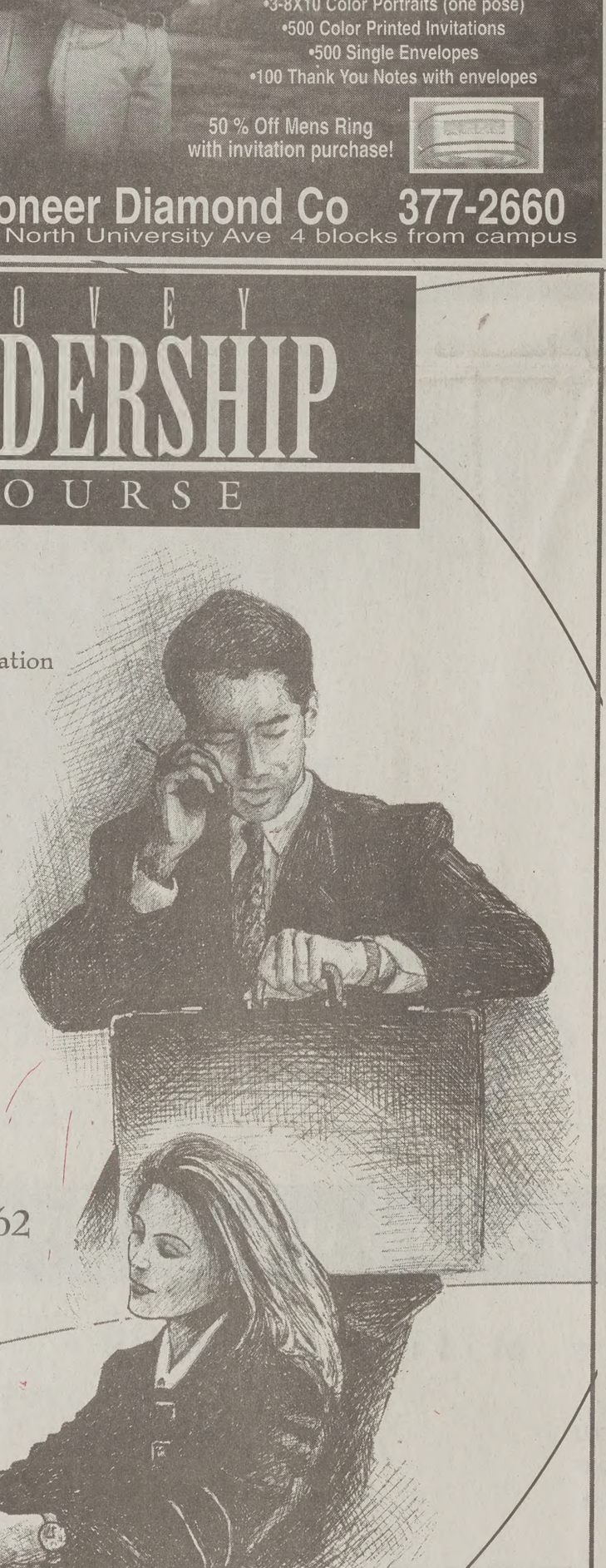

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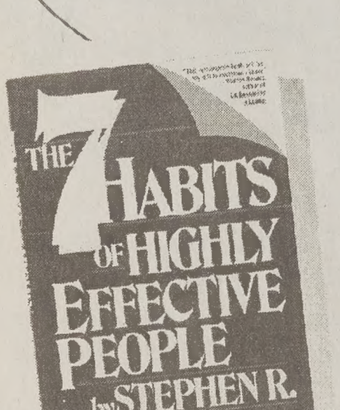

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Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
phone: 378-7095
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Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

ields plays a flute as part of his performance of Lakota toriesX BYU Museum of Art Monday. The Artful Tales pro- rings storytellers to the museum Monday evenings.

tful Tales blends mily fun with art

PETER THUNELL
hunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

mily home evening group earching for new ideas, the seum of Art offers options. s at 7 and 8 p.m. the Muse- e presenting Artful Tales. Marie Howard, a BYU pro- storytelling, is the coordi- Artful Tales.

o performs on the second th Mondays of each month. ost exciting part of Artful he connection between ver- visual expression," Howard

orytellers use various tech- including singing, using involving the audience to e this connection.

month Artful Tales will guest storyteller who will on the first and third Mon-

y, Gary Fields performed ioux stories.

me for Artful Tales in Feb- ll be "The Many Faces of he tales will talk about the amily, God and others.

May, coordinator of pub- volunteer services at the museum, said Artful Tales was started to give more people the opportunity to enjoy the museum.

"With the new auditorium that was finished in the summer, we can now accommodate many more families and students for Family Home Evening," May said.

Besides the Artful Tales, the Museum has other exciting exhibits on display.

The photo-silkscreen Marilyn Monroes by Andy Warhol are world famous pieces of pop art that will be in the museum until Feb. 13.

Many BYU students familiar with the works of James Christiansen have never seen the works of other BYU faculty.

The BYU faculty exhibition at the Museum is a wonderful opportunity to see the varied works of BYU's Visual Arts faculty.

"Art on Wheels" is in the main gallery of the Museum. The exhibit has beautifully restored cars that span the twentieth century.

The museum is sponsoring a series of lectures inspired by the "Art on Wheels" show.

The next one will be given by John Marshall, BYU professor of industrial design, on the process of automobile design" Jan. 28.

Read, sung; 'Mice' works both ways

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

Those expecting the typical opera with women in Viking helmets, screeching while holding spears, "Of Mice and Men" will be a surprise its audience

As with most people, my exposure to opera is mainly the grand Puccini-like spectacles sung in Italian.

In the Utah Opera's current production, "Of Mice and Men," we see opera in a different way.

The result is a gripping production that brings a famous story to life.

Writing an opera based on an already-popular story is a time-honored tradition.

"The Marriage of Figaro," "The Barber of Seville" are just a few examples of stories later adapted into operas.

This opera stays very true to the story, even incorporating much of the book's dialogue into the libretto.

Where most operas use stories as a backdrop for the music, "Of Mice and Men" is story driven, using music as a means instead of an end.

In the opera, Lennie and George are on their way to a new job as ranch hands.

They have to keep moving because Lennie isn't very bright and has a knack for getting in trouble.

Waiting for them at their new job is the ranch owner Curley and his attention-starved wife who dreams of being a star. Curley is an angry, suspicious man who has little patience for anyone, especially his wife.

Lennie has a bad habit of petting soft things too hard and killing them. One day Lennie is interrupted in the barn by Curley's wife who is getting ready to run away. After they sing a beautiful duet about their dreams, hers to be a star and his to own a ranch, Curley's wife allows Lennie to touch her soft hair. Lennie begins to pet too hard and Curley's wife screams. As Lennie struggles to keep her quiet he accidentally snaps her neck.

The story of "Of Mice and Men" is the struggle to find happiness.

This theme comes out through the music, which is very dissonant and has a minor tone throughout. The few times the dissonance washes away are when George and Lennie sing about owning their own ranch. This makes the finale all the more powerful, as George and Lennie sing a touching duet about this dream.

Diane Alexander, Curley's wife, and Michael Hendrick, Lennie, turn in spectacular performances. Even though there is no specific aria written for Curley's wife, Alexander's voice carries the scenes she is in. Hendrick steals the show as Lennie.

He melds his rich voice into Lennie's oafish mannerisms seamlessly.

The opera shows tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Capitol Theater, 50 W. 200 South, Salt Lake City. It's in English with supertitles.

Tickets are $10 for anyone 25 years old and younger. Otherwise, tickets are $30 to $55.

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thor to share secret at seminar

UZANNE BONNER
zanne@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

k Times bestselling author verton will give beginning me tips on succeeding in ers tonight at the Provo

rth of an Idea — How to Money as a Writer," will p.m. in the Provo Library se Room.

be a fairly new writer and t of money if you know it," Wolverton said.

on is primarily a fantasy e fiction author. Born in Ore., in 1957, Wolverton many schools including re unfortunately he had to chronic fatigue.

on began his career as a writer ten years ago while naging editor for a publica- "World Institute of Com- sted Teaching."

ost interested in writing ion — writing about issues with making choices," said.

Wolverton published his "On My Way to Paradise," n him the Philip K. Dick Special Award as one of ding science fiction novels

on was a finalist for the ard in 1997 for his short ter a Lean Winter." This written in response to the nniversary of "War of the d is told from the point of uthor Jack London. In 's story, Martians come to inhabit Earth and eventually only succeed in the colder climates.

"I became acquainted with Dave in a creative writing class many years ago," said Marion K. Smith, professor of English at BYU.

"I soon found he probably knew more than I did."

Wolverton is currently working on a new Star Wars series, to be released in May, to go along with the upcoming movie.

"A Very Strange Trip," a comical time-travel story, is scheduled for release in June.

"'A Very Strange Trip' is a 'Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure' set in the Americas," Wolverton said.

Wolverton is also doing some preliminary work on video-game production. He is planning on producing video games that parallel some of his fantasy work.

Wolverton prefers selling video-game rights rather than selling movie rights.

"I can put together a really nice video game for $3 million and produce it myself," Wolverton said.

Wolverton said writers make most of their money through subsidiary rights.

"You can sell video-game rights, movie rights, audio and electronic rights — (writer's) income comes from all over," Wolverton said.

Wolverton writes under the pseudonymn Dave Farland.

"Dave Farland is the single greatest discovery of my professional career," said fantasy critic Algis Budrys.

Wolverton will also be hosting a workshop on Saturday in American Fork. The seminar, "Advanced Techniques for Editing Your Novel," will run from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Quality Inn. For more information, call 225-5135.

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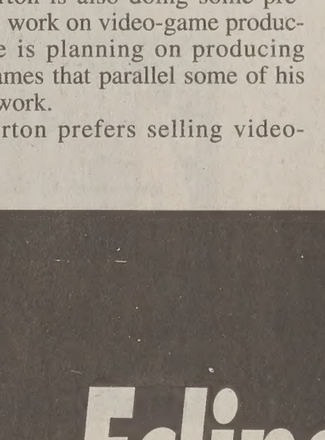

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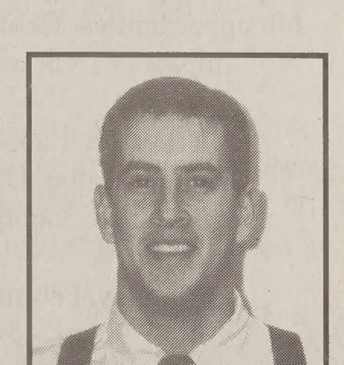

'Seasons' deals with honor

By MARY FLEMING
mary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In his opening statements in the President Clinton's impeachment trial Thursday, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde quoted from the play, "A Man for All Seasons."

The drama, set in the England of Henry VIII, addresses the choices individuals make when faced with moral dilemmas.

BYU's production of "A Man for All Seasons" opens Friday. Director David Morgan said the fact that the play figures in a topic of major national concern "just shows the timeliness of the play. It has something to say to all generations."

In the historical drama, Sir Thomas Moore serves as chancellor to England and an adviser to King Henry VIII of England over 450 years ago.

The king defies the Roman Catholic Pope and founds his own church so he can divorce his first wife, Lady Catherine, and marry another.

Henry VIII demands Moore's support for his controversial actions, but complying with the king's wishes would require Moore to place his king first, and deny his God. As "a man for all seasons," Moore refuses to condone what he believes to be an immoral act.

Morgan said one of Moore's friends tries to pressure him into consenting to the king's wishes by asking him to do it for "fellowship."

Moore replies, "And when we stand before God, and you are sent to paradise for doing according to your conscience, and I am damned for not doing according to mine, will you come with me, for fellowship?"

Morgan said the most important relationship in the play is the dynamic between friends Richard Rich and More. Rich sells out to gain the favor of the world, while Moore stands by his moral decisions.

Morgan said he hopes all who see the show look at themselves and ask what they would do in similar situations.

"This is a perfect Mormon play because we are steadfast in our covenants. We know who we are and we don't allow times to change that," he said.

Morgan said, "The reason why there is so much corruption in government is because we don't give respect to the oaths we make."

The sanctity of an oath has bound men for centuries, Rep. Hyde said in his impeachment trial remarks. He encouraged the Senate to follow the example set by Moore and abide by the sanctity of their own oaths.

When Moore was in prison, his family came to him, Hyde said. They pleaded with him to take the oath of loyalty to the king. Again Moore refused.

Hyde said, "As he told his daughter Margaret, `when a man takes an oath, Meg, he's holding his own self in his hands like water. And if he opens his fingers then, he needn't hope to find himself again.'"

"Sir Thomas Moore went to his death rather than take an oath in vain," Hyde concluded.

In the days when a man's word is most questioned, Morgan undertook the task to direct Robert Bolt's play about honor and integrity.

"A Man for All Seasons" opens Friday in the Margetts Arena Theater of the HFAC. It will run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. until Feb. 6. A 2 p.m. matinee will be performed Jan.30.

Tickets are $7 for BYU students and faculty and $9 for general admission. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 378-4322.

Half price performance previews will be Wednesday and Thursday.

Lindon sculptor, 69, molds old West into masterpieces

By MIKI MEEK
miki@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As a small boy in San Angelo, Texas, Grant Speed, 69, never expected to see his work in dealerships from Chicago to Park City.

"In old conservative Texas you didn't grow up to be an artist you grew up to be a doctor or to go out and punch cows ... it was pie in the sky stuff to think you were going to be an artist," he said.

However, these days, Speed isn't making the rounds in the local hospital or out herding cows.

In the back of a Spanish-style house is an art studio decorated in elk skins, intricate blue-beaded moccasins, and well-ridden saddles that whisper of the old west.

Here a Speed spends countless hours molding, pressing and scraping from clay, masterpieces that could become a tired bronzed cowboy on his horse after a long day or a Native American woman with two dark braids plaited over her shoulders.

Art was only a hobby for Grant growing up. He spent his time absorbing the western lifestyle, which would eventually permeate his life time work. His childhood and young adult years were spent playing in the pastures and working summers out on the ranches, he said.

"I was just consumed with the cowboy way of life ... it's more than an interest it's a burning," Speed said.

At the age of 22, and after ten-years of riding horses and rounding up cattle and sheep, Speed said it was time for this cowboy to move on. He came to BYU.

However, he didn't leave his life in the Lone Star State completely behind. Speed was active and successful in BYU's rodeo, and he also managed to take a few art classes. In 1959, he received a bachelor's degree in animal science.

Just out of school, Speed wanted to enter the livestock. For nine years he taught during the day and worked on his sculpting at night. He said his pieces came from a life he knew, the American cowboy.

"My art comes from the working cowboy at the turn of the century until fairly recently," Speed said.

The saddles, horses, clothes and design that entail his sculptures are all genuine of the period they represent. Speed also includes a small sketch with each of his figures as an explanation.

"People ask questions that are obvious to me, but not to them. They (sketches) give insight, set their minds in motion as to what's going on," he said.

Hawaiian networks cut out TV ads; start news on time

Associated Press

"10 O'clock News" at 10 p.m. No more nights of late starts because TV stations let more commercials run overtime.

For decades, Hawaii's network TV affiliates gave "late news" a new meaning, starting up to 10 minutes past the hour.

But Fox's KHON and ABC's KITV now start their 10 o'clock news on time.

"I think it's a very good idea," said Roberta Weatherford, who often gets home from her job at the state Capitol too late to watch the evening news.

"Like, how come you're advertising the 10 O'clock News and it doesn't come on until 10:15? If it's going to come on at 10:15 ... tell me," she said.

"Then it's my choice on whether I'm going to pry my eyes open or not."

Hawaii's two other network affiliates — CBS' KGMB and NBC's KHNL — will continue their tardy ways for now, although they expect to make the change at some point to what the industry calls "clock time."

So far, reviews of the change are positive.

"It's something new for us to try to hit 10 o'clock exactly and have everything ready to go," reported KHON general manager Kent Baker.

"We've never had to worry about it before."

Nine of 10 Hawaii viewers subscribe to cable, where only the network stations deviate from "clock time" programming that starts on the hour or the half-hour.

"To compete in a 70-channel universe, you have to be on the clock. You can't be expecting your viewers to wait to watch the news when they switch over from a show that ended on time," said Walter Zimmerman, news director at KITV.

"The viewers will like it better. They'll be able to set their VCRs at the right time," he added.

February ratings, released March 15, should reflect any viewer impact by the change.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

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swimmer shoots for top

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

BYU's Dmitri Malinovski works out at practice Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Russian native is aiming for this year's NCAA finals.

en you talk to him, Dmitri novski seems like any other ou might meet on campus.

him about what he's doing, e'll tell you about his busy ear in the master's accounting am. Press him further, and tell you he likes to watch es and go to clubs when he get some free time.

at Malinovski might not tell ght away is that he is one of p swimmers in the nation, that s a legitimate shot at a nation- mpionship and along the way aking records like cheap toys ristmas morning.

inovski, or "Dima" as his and teammates call him, is in idst of a torrid final season in ool. A breaststroke specialist, ovski has finished second in ne race so far this season and herwise dominated the field one first-place finish after er.

highlights don't seem to end. ovski broke a short-course ecord in the 100-meter breast- at Northern Arizona Jan. 9. process, he qualified for one more prestigious honors to Russian athletes, the Russ- aster Swimmer Award.

bad for a guy who moved to nited States just four years alone and with a minimal edge of English. A native of w, Malinovski first contacted head swim coach Tim Powers his family joined The Church us Christ of Latter-day Saints. as unable to immediately BYU due to TOEFL require- and instead performed a one- tint in 1994 at the University chorage in Alaska before g to Utah.

hat point, Malinovski was ishing himself quickly as a ant swimmer. Both BYU and niversity of Utah courted the g superstar, but, to Malinovs- decision was fairly simple.

anted a strong accounting round, and I liked Coach s, so I came to BYU," he

novski has had quite a posi- fluence on the team since his . Powers said Malinovski is "a great influence."

"He's a very competitive swimmer and a good example to the rest of the team," Powers said.

Malinovski has truly thrived at BYU, and is ranked sixth in the nation in the breaststroke.

"I think he'll make the NCAA finals," Powers said. "If he can continue to show the same kind of focus he has in the first half of the season, he can be a national champion."

Talk of national championships brings to mind a possible Olympic appearance, a goal that may not be out of reach. Malinovski trained with just seven other swimmers in the Olympic pool in Russia under former Olympic trainer coach Krasikov.

There is no question that he has the skills necessary to return to his home country and compete with the Russian Olympic team.

"I think he has enough talent to be on the Russian Olympic team, but with the politics there, Dima is a little apprehensive about that," Powers said.

Even the modest Malinovski concedes he is good enough to compete on such a level, but is content to pursue other avenues once his collegiate career comes to a close.

"There's a time commitment to Olympic training that I don't want to make," he said.

Rodman calls it quits -- maybe

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Worm took an unexpected turn. In another curious lifestyle choice, Dennis Rodman has retired — or has he?

Hours after his agent announced Tuesday that Rodman was "retiring," the NBA's most outlandish player denied it.

"I'm not going to play this year," Rodman told Fox Sports News. "I am in limbo, but I'm not going to say I'm retired."

And once again — just like his bizarre wedding to Carmen Electra — it showed that nothing with Rodman is ever quite certain.

In a strange twist earlier in the day, his former coach, Chuck Daly of the Orlando Magic, said he had heard Rodman had been traded to the New York Knicks for Buck Williams — a rumor that was quickly shot down.

Rodman, whose multicolored hair, body piercings and tattoos made a fashion statement across the NBA and beyond, has become the latest star to leave Chicago as the Bulls rebuild after the retirement of Michael Jordan.

But is he gone for good?

The seven-time rebounding leader who once donned a wedding gown, kicked a cameraman, head-butted a referee and dated Madonna is leaving the game, Rodman's agent said.

"Dennis is retiring," Dwight Manley said, although Rodman has considered retiring in each of the last five years. "He doesn't want to play.

"He wants to go into the sports and entertainment field. Some people have convinced him that he wants to become a movie star."

Manley got the news from Rodman in a phone conversation Tuesday and said there are several teams still interested in signing the wacky 37-year-old Rodman, known for his ferocious workouts and frequent forays to Las Vegas.

Manley, who said he is severing his relationship with Rodman, declined to identify the teams that are interested in him.

One team not interested is Chicago, which is housecleaning this week following the retirement of Jordan. Scottie Pippen, Luc Longley and Steve Kerr are all headed to new teams.

Rodman won three championships with the Bulls in 1996, 1997 and 1998, and two titles with the Detroit Pistons in 1989 and 1990.

But off the court is where Rodma marketed himself and became marked man for his antics and ver tures into poor taste.

He once announced his marriag only to show up at a New York boo signing in a wedding gown and blon wig — sans groom; he offende members of The Church of Jesu Christ of Latter-day Saints and wa fined $50,000 for making derogator comments during the 1997 finals i Salt Lake City; he skipped practic during the NBA Finals last summer t attend a wrestling match in Detroit and later as "Rodzilla" teamed wit Hulk Hogan to beat Karl Malone an Diamond Dallas Page.

He drew a six-game suspension fo head-butting referee Ted Bernhardt i 1996 and drew another for 11 game in 1997 for kicking a courtside cam eraman in Minneapolis.

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me: Christy Haubegger
e: 30
reer: Entrepreneur-nder & Publisher *ina* Magazine

For someone who is only 30 years old, magazine magnate Christy Haubegger has already put together a pretty impressive resume. She's won an award from the Ms. ndation (also given to Oprah Winfrey and eleine Albright), and Tom Brokaw named her one ne "most influential people of the year" in 1996.

ow did she end up in company like that? Turns t all started with one simple question. "I took a business classes in school with some great profes- and they always talked about the search for that nical big idea," she recalls. "As a Mexican-American, ways wondered why no one had ever produced a azine for Latina women. Then I wondered if I d do it myself."

sty graduated from the University of Texas in 1989 a philosophy degree and immediately headed off anford University Law School. But as law school uation approached, she couldn't shake the maga- idea from her head, so she decided to devote a to chasing her dream. "My friends thought I was crazy," she recalls. "But I figured the worst thing that could happen would be that the business wouldn't fly and I'd end up being a lawyer after all."

As President of her class at law school, Christy already possessed the leadership skills that entrepreneurs need. Her publishing experience, however, was limited to editing the Stanford Law Review. Still, she figured she could learn what she needed to know pretty quickly. "If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it," she says. "All the data I needed was in the public library. Census data, information about the magazine industry, books on how to write a business plan, it was all there." In the meantime, she lived on the cheap in San Francisco's Mission District and did legal research to pay the bills.

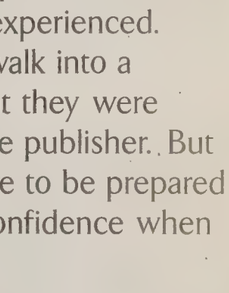
Once Christy's business plan was done, she started to show it to people who might be willing to invest the millions of dollars she would need to launch a glossy publication. "192 people told me no. I counted," she says. "But most of them didn't slam the door in my face, and I was able to learn a lot by asking them how I could improve my business pitch."

Eventually, some good old-fashioned networking led her to her first big investor. "If you don't believe that stuff about using all of your contacts, you should," she says. Turns out that Christy's classmate's aunt's neighbor (follow that?) knew the editor of *Essence*, a women's magazine aimed at African-Americans. Christy convinced the magazine's president to meet with her, and his company agreed to help fund her start-up. Christy launched *Latina* magazine in 1996, and it was an immediate hit. Today, it has an impressive circulation of almost 200,000, but it wasn't easy getting there. One of the hardest things about being a young entrepreneur is simply the fact that you are young. Potential business partners often assume you are inexperienced. "Nobody saw me walk into a meeting and thought they were looking at a magazine publisher. But I persevered. You have to be prepared to get over your pride and fake your confidence when you need to."

While there is a certain glamour associated with being the publisher of a major magazine, Christy still relishes the role of underdog. "Each milestone means so much more when you're a start-up," she says. "A major retailer just advertised with us for the first time. To a larger publication, it wouldn't be such a big deal. But when they agreed to be in our magazine, we jumped up and down and cried and hugged. Then, "she laughs, "we ate ice cream."

As an owner of a growing company and Publisher of *Latina*, Christy has continued to nurture her dream magazine into a leading lifestyle publication, read by thousands of dynamic, educated young women just like herself. She says that she hopes to inspire other young women to pursue their dreams as well.

Secret



"Strong enough for a Man. But Made for a Woman."

Carrie-Lynn Nebeker/Daily Universe

BYU long-distance runner Maggie Chan does what she's best at: running. The three-time All-American from Hong Kong holds four national records in her native country, and her seventh-place finish in last year's NCAA Championships was the highest in BYU history.

BYU's Energizer Bunny

Track star Maggie Chan ran a great distance to be a part BYU's team -- and she hasn't stopped running since

By TRISHA BARKER
trisha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Senior Maggie Chan said hard work is the main component for success.

The 5-foot-5-inch All-American long-distance runner knows all about it.

Last month, Chan represented her native Hong Kong and finished sixth in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs at the Asian Games in Bangkok, Thailand.

As she begins her senior year on the BYU women's track and field team, Chan said she hopes to take her running career farther than ever.

Chan ran her first race at a small elementary school in Hong Kong when she was nine years old.

"I was two years younger than everyone else," she said. "I just took someone else's number and put it on my back and I took seventh in my first race. I found out that maybe I was good at being a distance runner."

Chan said she was frustrated after joining her school's track team, only to be placed on the reserve team. Instead of accepting her spot on the non-competitive team, she decided to do something about it.

"I wanted to prove to my teacher that I was good in running," she said. "It was my personality that pushed me to do it."

Before long, her teacher, and everyone else in Hong Kong, knew she was a good runner.

Chan came to the United States in the fall of 1994. While competing in the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, Canada, she met Craig Poole, head of the BYU women's track and field team.

"She was very young, but I thought she was phenomenally talented, and it turned out that she was," Poole said.

Poole recruited Chan immediately, but she wasn't admitted to BYU until almost a year after she passed the SATs, an English entrance exam and other qualifying tests for students from foreign countries.

"When I came here I didn't know any English," Chan said. "I was scared to death to talk to anyone."

Chan enrolled in many English classes, and with time and study her speaking skills improved.

Under the care of head cross country coach Patrick Shane, Chan's running career improved also. She closed out her freshman cross country season ranked 62nd in the NCAA.

"I really came to love BYU because I liked my coach," Chan said. "He's the best. He teaches me life and everything. He's been a dad to me."

Chan said running is not a talent she was born with, but something she has developed.

"In the beginning, you don't need talent," she said. "It's just about running. And I ran more than anybody else, and then I was standing out. Once all the runners get to that same point, then it's talent that makes a difference. Some of it comes from training, and a lot of it comes from having a good coach."

Other members of the track and field team say Chan's success comes from her determination.

"Maggie's in it for the love of running, and not for anything else," senior long-distance runner Courtney Meldrum said. "She's a fighter. No matter how many times she gets knocked down, she gets right back up. Maggie gets what Maggie wants because she won't settle for anything else."

Junior long-distance runner Melanie Steer said it is Chan's focus that makes her successful.

"Maggie is just a hard-worker," Steer said. "That's one thing anyone can see. Every workout is a quality workout for her. She rarely has a bad day at practice because she is so focused. She knows what she wants and doesn't lose sight of it."

Chan has captured scores of titles and awards. She has earned All-American status three times in cross country and once in track and field.

In 1997, she placed sixth in the nation in the 3,000-meter run at the women's track and field championships. Last year she placed seventh in the NCAA Cross Country Championships, the highest finish in school history for a BYU runner.

Chan was also a part of the BYU team that won the Cross Country National Championship in 1997.

She has represented Hong Kong in competitive races for the past 10 years. Chan holds the national Hong Kong record in the 1,500-meter, the mile, the 3,000-meter and the 5,000-meter runs.

At the Asian Games, Chan set personal bests in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs and fell seven seconds short of capturing Hong Kong's national record in the 10,000-meter.

Poole said he was impressed with Chan's performance.

"The combination she did was excellent," he said. "It's hard to run a 5,000-meter and then a 10,000-meter right after each other."

The games lasted from Dec. 6 through Dec. 20. In order to attend, she had to complete all of her classes three weeks early.

"I left three days after Thanksgiving," she said. "I studied real hard and took all my finals in two days, but it was worth it."

A food science major with [illegible] in business management, [illegible] working to qualify for Olymp[illegible] petition, but the details remain [illegible] cided. She plans to eventuall[illegible] to Hong Kong and open h[illegible] food planning business.

"If I can successfully start [illegible] business, then I will try to spe[illegible] ters in Hong Kong and the ot[illegible] of the year in America," she [illegible] all depends on what job I get. [illegible]

"I want to stay here and train[illegible] Coach Shane goes to Hong [illegible] then I would consider stayi[illegible] forever."

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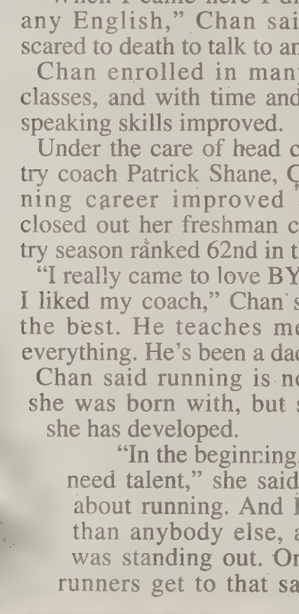

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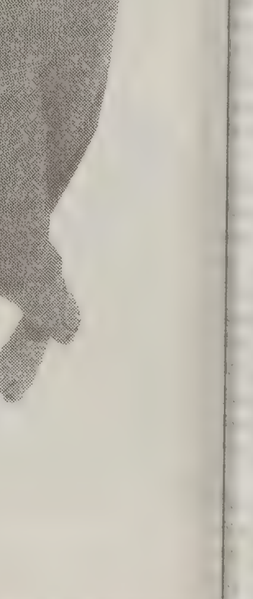

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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Natalie Emig performs her floor exercise in a meet against versity of Utah March 2, 1998 at the Smith Fieldhouse. The s will start their season with a Colorado meet this weekend.

Women gymnasts look to equal past success

By ALYSHA BAXLEY
alysha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Heading into its first regular season meet Friday at the Rocky Mountain Invitational, the 12th-ranked women's gymnastics team began its season on Saturday with an inter-squad meet held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

According to assistant coach Shauna Mertz, the team held the meet in order to see where it is and what it needs to work on.

The team competed in all its regular events (vault, beam, floor and bars) in preparation for the invitational this weekend in Colorado.

Hilary Johnson, a junior competing in the all-around competition, said "everyone kept their head in the game" Saturday and that the team is looking forward to Friday's competition.

According to senior all-arounder Leah Jacobs, Saturday's scores reflect the work the team has put into the season. But the Cougars still have a lot of cleaning up to do, Jacobs said.

Sophomore Kim Little posted a team-high mark on the vault with a score of 9.75, while the next best score was a 9.55 given to sophomore Angie Hickman.

On bars, the team performed well and practiced routines, with the high score of 9.75 given to freshman Kelly Parkinson. Parkinson also had a high showing on the floor exercise with a score of 9.7.

The team struggled on the beam with falls but still managed a strong showing with Jacobs posting a team-high 9.775.

Though the team expects to do well this season, BYU also faces the loss of two of its best athletes — senior all-arounders Denice Pagua and Natalie Broekman. According to head coach Brad Cattermole, losing Pagua and Broekman to injuries is like the football team losing Ty Detmer and Ronney Jenkins on the same day.

According to Cattermole, Pagua, who is capable of scoring a 9.9 in every event, is the team's best all-arounder. Pagua broke her hand Jan. 12 and will be back competing in about six weeks.

"We'll be as good as our younger kids step up and perform," Cattermole said.

The coaches have high hopes for Parkinson and the other freshman. Until Broekman and Pagua return to competition, the newer kids will "have to take the bull by the horns and do their job," Cattermole said.

Cattermole said although the season may start out slowly, it should pick up the pace and end with a ranking as high or better than last year.

The Cougars ended last season tied with Iowa State for No. 11 in the GymInfo National poll.

BYU will open its season this weekend when it competes at the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado.

ftball sets m in place season

ALYSHA BAXLEY
alysha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU softball team held try-turday, working a field of men down to about 16, ng to head coach Tammy

s said even those girls who embers of the team last required to try out again. id some of the girls who en on the team for a while cut to make room for new hat will be around for the r years.

oftball team is one of the n campus that is not sanc-by the University. These out because they love the nd want to play, senior ne Van Wie Woffinden

man Natalie Bowman, as trying out for the first turday, said she "just loves t.

blast and you can make a od friendships," she said. nden echoed Bowman's nts, saying one reason she ed for the past four years se the team has given her f her best friends in col-

eing sanctioned by the ity gives the girls more of unity, said Woffinden. all in it together making e sacrifices with money ol," she said.

Not just teams prepare for NFL's big showdown

Associated Press

MIAMI — If all goes according to plan, the 75,000 fans attending the Super Bowl will have no idea that security personnel are in their midst, prepared for everything from pickpockets to terrorists.

At least that's the hope of officials charged with ensuring the safety of an estimated 150,000 visitors to spotlight-hungry Miami, already seasoned in putting out the welcome mat for seven Super Bowls and one World Series.

"Most of the public will never know what we did, but they will know that they enjoyed themselves and saw a good game," FBI spokesman Mike Fabregas said.

He declined to discuss the scope of the FBI's involvement or measures being taken to protect the crowds attending the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.

"Once you go into (discussing) your security detail, you don't have one," NFL spokesman Pete Abitante said.

The FBI and Emergency Management Services are just a few of the 30 or so local, state and national agencies whose personnel are planning for every contingency and assessing all the "what if" scenarios. At least 327 officers, many undercover, will supplement 2,500 security guards specifically trained for game day.

Evacuation plans are being mapped out for Pro Player Stadium as well as routes to the nearest hospital or trauma center. A plan is in place in case an expectant mother goes into labor or a child gets lost. And there is no shortage of plans for calming overzealous fans or intoxicated revelers.

Security experts who were willing to discuss some plans and expectations for high-visibility events are not involved in the 1999 Super Bowl.

"It's a nightmare," said Reginald Rutherford, an operations manager for Don Cornelius Productions in California, whose security credits include the Academy Awards and the 1993 Super Bowl.

"You don't ever know if you're picking up a bomb or a briefcase that someone has lost," he said.

With more than 1.3 billion expected TV viewers in 180 countries, the biggest game in sports becomes a compelling target.

"It's a perfect venue to make a statement," said Lou Palumbo, a former law enforcement agent whose company, The Elite Group, Ltd., works with the Academy Awards and Golden Globe Awards and has handled soccer's World Cup.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts • College of Fine Arts & Communications
A Man for All Seasons
by Robert Bolt
Wed.-Thur., January 20-21 (Preview)
Fri.-Sat., January 22-23
Tues.-Sat., January 26-30
Matinee 2 p.m., January 30
Tues.-Sat., February 2-6
7:30 p.m. Margetts Theatre
Harris Fine Arts Center
$9 ($2 off with BYU or Student ID)
Tickets half price for previews
Fine Arts Ticket Office 378-4322
Tickets also available at the MOA
http://www.byu.edu/cfac
Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

High Impact
SLAM DUNK
Half-Time Show
BYU vs FRESNO ST.
Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999 Tip-Off 7:00pm
FREE
BYU BASKETBALL TICKETS
with any purchase at
hogi yogi ™
or
Teriyaki Stix ™
(At participating stores only-while supplies last)
BYU NewsNet
http://newsnet.byu.edu

brigham young university
INDEPENDENT STUDY
How to fit that one class into your schedule
Figuring out a new semester class schedule can be like putting together a puzzle—your classes don't always fit into place the way you want them to. BYU Independent Study can help you piece together the class schedule you need. Our program offers you:
> more than 350 college-level courses taught by BYU professors
> university credit
> a full year to complete each course
> the opportunity to work at your own pace, on your own time
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REL 333
HUMANITIES 201
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"Seek learning, even by study and also by faith . . ."

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

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Fall/Winter 1998-99

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines 35.25
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2-3 days, 2 lines 9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines 23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines 44.25
each add. line 4.45	each add. line 10.60	each add. line.....18.80

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
20%Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

www.ybooks.net Save time & $ exchanging used texts and more. Come and visit us.

30-Help Wanted

SALES REP- Sales experience a must. 24-28 hrs/wk. Must commit thru 9-99, have own car, must be a team player and have strong work ethics. Please fax resume to Seven Peaks Water Park and Ice Arena, Attn: Heather @ 801-373-8791

ENVIORMENTAL CO. seeking motivated individuals for cause oriented work. 226-9043 Benji or Julie

RECEPTIONIST POSITION-Experience required. $6-$8/hr DOE, 12:30pm-5:30pm M-F. Orem. Call 765-4999 or fax resume 765-1313

SALES CONSULTANTS
With the Y2K computer glitch, natural hazards and economic instability, food storage is in hugh demand. The market is HOT! We need your help to meet the enormous demand. IPC Future-Foods is a national leader in emergency preparedness and food storage. We seek outstanding, hardworking sales personnel.
If you are:
1. Experienced with sales
2. Organized and self motivated
3. Can work 5-6 hrs/day, and
4. Can start immediatly

We offer:
1. Full training
2. $1500 base + commission
3. High earning potential
4. Good work environment, and
5. Monthly and weekly bonuses

If you are serious about earning $1000 + weekly call 343-0866

CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board possitions avail., grt benefits, seasonal or yr/round. Call (714) 549-1569

TUTOR WANTED for Japanese 321.
Call Eileen 768-4229

QUERIDO: los hombres & las Mujeres, 18 yrs. de edad o mas, para asistir a la ultima fiesta del latin de Utah. Deba amar merengue, la salsa, la banda & musica del cumbia. Aplique todas las noches del viernes personalmente (9 pm) al **Club Omni** en Provo, 150 W 100 S. 375-0011

CHEERLEADING INSTRUCTOR- PT req's ability and knowledge to preform the work. $8/hr Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W Center before 5pm jan 20. EOE/AA

COMEDYSPORTZ is looking for a sound guy. Can you make noises, play keyboard, push buttons? Call 377-5454 ext. 2

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER needed. Wage DOE. Call 318-3320 or 796-0320

SALESMAN/LOT MANAGER for night shift. 3pm-8pm. Call 763-7447

PT CAREGIVER position open. Help care for a good natured elderly gentleman. Hrs; Tu-Th-Sat 11 am -5pm. Pay $8/hr, some lt housekeeping and simple meal prep req'd, help with toileting needs req'd. It is ok to bring one sm child w/ you. Call Rushton's 768-8055 or 768-8416 or 768-3861

PT EMERGENCY preparedness salesperson needed. Revolutionary new products, great opportunity with growing company. Call Ian or Shawn @ 434-7411.

30-Help Wanted

NETSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Programmers - Must know C++
•Database Prog./Admin-Knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.
•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for information about applying.

JOB OPENING- PT Recruiter/Salesperson to find technical people for client companies. $7.50/hr + bonus. Sales exp required. Call 224-5969

JR MARKETING STUDENT, PT, high GPA, flex hrs, strong computer skills, go-getter. Ron 224-1401

WESTERN WATS TECHNOLOGY CENTER has entry level positions available. Need basic computer skills, leadership ability, and task management. Pay begins at $6-$7/hr. Contact Steve or Niel at 370-3160.

HABILITATION THERAPIST needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Miguel 225-9292. Insurance avail after 90 day probation.

Zorbas @ The University Mall- PT cashier, $6/hr, Call Ary or Alissa 226-6110 or 377-3018

SALES PEOPLE- Must love jewelry & sales & enjoy working with people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. $6/hr. or higher DOE + 3-8%comm. **See Shawn or Chris** @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or call 226-6006

HOUSEKEEPING WORK: $6/hr. 1 block N. of Mariott Center. Flex. hrs. Call 374-1319

WANTED: Men & Women, 18 yrs or age or more, to act like complete fools under the hypnotic powers of Tracy Waterlyn- Utah's funniest HYPNOTIST. Apply in person ever sat night from 7 pm- 9 pm @ **Club Omni** 150 W 100 S, Provo 375-0011

WANTED: Men & Women, 18 yrs of age or more, looking for the greatest dance experience in Utah, for the greatest value. $4 off before 9:30 pm W-F, only $4 w/ college ID on Sat. Must Love clean, fun, safe, and wholesome entertainment. Apply in person @ **Club Omni** 150 W 100 S, Provo 375-0011

RANGE MASTER'S OF UTAH- Utah's 1st *TrueFire* indoor interactive shooting system is looking for a PT sales clerk. Strong customer service skilled required, firearm background pref'd. $8/hr; send resume to:
PO Box 1074, Provo 84603 or email to;
mike.stilwell@nsionline.com

RECEPTIONIST- For Provo Medical Center. Position Req's Bilingual/ Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. 3:00-9:30 pm M-TH. $7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601. **Excellent student job!**

$8/hr **Typist/Editor for writing project**. Some work at home. If you have audio cassette transcriber. Up to 6 hrs/wk 374-6443

LOOKING FOR fun-loving and responsible female Mother's helper in Orem for infant girl. Prev. exp req. Mon & Wed from morning to afternoon. Call for interview 224-6536

EARN up to $6000/mo PT or $12000/mo FT processing MIP refunds. Call **801-860-8882**. No exp neccesary.

LOAN CLERK $7.30/hr, PT, will train. Send resumes to Instant Check Cash, 1254 N State St. Provo, 84604 or fax to 377-5238.

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

ASSEMBLY & PACKING-PT shifts available. 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, fast, strong back, good with numbers. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit). Ask for Don or Chris

Home Health Aid, male, caring for patients in their homes. PT, competitive wage. Must have reliable transportation. EOE.
Applegate Home Health 763-0101

30-Help Wanted

PT INDIVIDUALS needed to provide in-home care for twin girls with disablities. Must be committed, dependable, at least 18, and able to lift 70lbs. Refs required. 226-2305.

Office Specialist, 20/hrs wk.
Morning or afternoon shift. Starting $7.50/hr.
Fax resume to 370-8502 attn: Jeff or bring to 100 E Center St #L600.

DATA ENTRY- Ameritech Library Services has 7 PT opportunities at our headquarters in Provo. Shifts are 7-12 or 12-5. Starting wage $7-$7.50/hr. This is a great job for people seeking PT employment and career opportunities. Apply now to start in Jan or Feb. Applicants must present verification of type speed from Workforce Services. Minimum 50/wpm Req'd. Type testing avail at Workforce services, 1550 N. 200 W., from 7:30-5:30. Apply in person, documented type test from Workforce Services must accompany application.
Ameritech Library Services
400 W Dynix Dr.
(5050 N, in the Riverwoods Business Park)
Provo, UT 84604
Job Hotline: (801) 223-5627
EOE /M/F/D/V

URBAN MODEL AND FILM- For a legitimte modelling opportunity, call 344-0166

WANTED: Men and Women, 18 yrs of age or more, Looking for LIVE BANDS, 3 LARGE DANCE FLOORS, 2 LARGE JUICE BARS, 2 COMPFORTABLE LOUNGES WITH POOL TABLES & CABLE TV, A VARITEY OF DANCE MUSIC STYLES, IN HOUSE HYPNOTIST, MONSTER SOUND,& STATE OF THE ART LIGHTS, AFFORDABLE PRICES & FRIENDLY STAFF. Apply in person W-F 9pm-1am & Sat 7pm- 1am. @ **Club Omni**- 150 W 100 S Provo. 375-0011

EXP.HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

CHILD CARE wanted for darling 2 yr old girl. Close to temple. $4/hr MWF 8-3pm. 374-8397.

Roofing company looking for quality roofers. Wage neg. Sam @ 915-2057

LIBRARY RESEARCHER/OFFICE HELP
American Fork. 10-20hrs/wk. $7.50/hr.
Call Sara 756-4088

Sales Associates - PT 18-30hrs/wk, $15/hr+ Must be hard worker. 356-0172 Lv. Msg.

SALES ASSOCIATES-$40-50K/yr. Apex Mortgage will hire and train individuals with strong track records in sales. 4 FT positions. Please call Rich Parke @ 434-8800 ext 209 or pager 329-7916

Vinca Corporation has 2 immediate openings for Technical Support Engineers. Duties include providing quick support and sales information to help ensure customer satisfaction.
Certifications such as CNE or MCSE are a plus.
Must be willing to work nights and weekends. Must be fluent in French.
Compensation package dependent upon experience and certifications.
Please fax resume to 801-223-3107 or email to **employment@Vinca.com**

SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE
Guaranteed wage. Make more than pest control with less work. Joe @ 420-3589

2 PT SHIFTS AVAIL AT HOGI YOGI:
8-12am &11-2pm M-F. Exp helpful, not necessary. Starts $5.50-$6/DOE. Applications taken @ 73 S. State or call 225-7068.

Computer- Web Developer: National Firm seeks Web Developer with strong skills in the latest DHTML technology, including CSS, dynamic positioning, and cross-browser compatibility. Developers with significant (2+ years) HTML experience may also apply. Send resume to Doug Roylance at doug.roylance@dsw.com or DSW Partners, 4 Triad Center, Suite 400, Salt Lake, UT 84180

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED
Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call 520-455-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com

REM-Utah is Currently accepting applications for an Assist. Manager in Provo. Position is responsible for assisting the Home Manager in the day to day operations of a group home. Bachelor degree or 2 yrs exp working w/ disabled people req'd. Excellent communication, problem solving, and paperwork skills req'd. position req's flexibility and a willingness to be on-call when asked. Please leave message for Kyle at (801)-343-0962

30-Help Wanted

PART TIME ORDER ENTRY
Manpower has IMMEDIATE openings for Nature's Sunshine Products in Provo. English/Spanish bilingual preferred, but not required. Hours rune between 7am-1pm or 1:30pm-5:30pm. Excellent pay and benefits including tuition reimbursement available.
Call today!
MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
226-8119
Equal Opportunity Employer

PT DELIVERY driver avail. nights & weekends. Can make $8-$12/hr. Contact Brenda or Cherie @ Springville Pizza Hut. 489-3222.

PERSONAL CARE ATTANDANT: Live-in. Rent payed, $400/mo additional. Females only. Contact Nicole 342-4915

INBOUND PHONE LOAN PROCESSORS needed. Customer service oriented must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $5.75- $6.15/hr apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo

EVENING PHONE solicitors $10/hr + bonuses, 5pm-9pm Tue-Fri, 9am-1pm Sat. Apply at Turf Plus, 1901W 820 N,#C2, Provo

SHIPPING & RECEIVING-PT shifts available. 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, must be able to carry 50lbs. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit) Ask for Don or Chris.

WANTED-Married couple, students, no children to live in and care for male senior citizen. 1 blk from campus. Duties: dinner, laundry, light house-keeping, shopping, some transportation & yard work. Must have reliable vehicle. Room, board, and generous monthly allowance provided. Call Paul at 489-7778.

SALES REP NEEDED-1yr exp. required. Make up to $700/wk. Call 226-1941

THERAPIST NEEDED- training provided. 4-6hrs/week. Call Julie at 465-2685.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED-Utah Girl Scout Council needs enthusiastic people: unit leaders, lifeguards, EMT/medical, horseback riding instructors & kitchen aides. Contact Peggy Murphy at @ 800-678-7809 ext 27. Please visit our booth at the Career Fair, January 28-29!

Shoe store needs PT sales help. 1 yr retail exp req. Mostly morns. $6 + comm.
Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711

ELDERLY AIDE- Elegant retirement home. 436 E. 700 N. in Orem. 221-5100.

$9/HR- Day/evening work avail. **PGM Inc**. is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales. Prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
For local accounting firm. Base + commission. 20 hrs/wk. Call Karen 374-6066 ext 11

LEAD QUALIFIER/TELEMARKETER
$8/hr, Flexible 3-4 hr block between 8am-5pm. Raise after 30 days. Shannon 222-9988

APEX TRAINING & Development is hiring for this semester. We need motivated students with good communication skills. Earn hourly wage + great commission & bonuses. Call Steve or Adam for an interview @ 724-9913.

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER-PT 25-30hrs/wk. Afternoons & evenings, M-Th. $7-$10/hr. Call Sheryl 224-4700 or 224-4400

NEEDED: (PT/FT) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. $6.25, $7, $8 & more depending upon experience and time with company. Call 222-9596 and ask for Scott or Tim.

TELEMARKETING
ADT Authorized Dealer, Security Services Group, is currently hiring for its newly constructed marketing center. We will be working in conjunction w/ a new and exciting direct mail campaign. We are looking for 8 qualified individuals who are articulate, enthusiastic and have a professional attitude. If you are a college student looking for a part-time job that may lead to an exciting career, you will be offered the following:
- Avg earnings of $12/hr
- Exciting bonus plan
- 401K Plan
- Convenient location
- 4pm-9pm Mon-Fri
  Fri. off
  10am-3pm Sat

This position requires reliability, good phone skills and experience.
Call John Salmon to schedule interview.
(801) 209-6200.

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK
Morning hours Contact Matt 222-9596

HOUSECLEANING- 2 PT, $7/hr to start, 10-25 hrs/wk, flex, must have car, Call 225-8421

FRIENDLY,OUTGOING Copy clerk- flex hrs, various shifts, exp not necessary. 225-8111

DATABASE PROGRAMMER: PT or FT, C++, MS Access. Competitive pay, flexible scheduling available. Please apply at Waterford Institute, 890 East Quail Valley Dr., Provo or call 235-8000 or fax resume to 226-6529.

AXIOM FINANCIAL
Marketing Coordinater- PT, $7/hr, coordinating marketing efforts for finacial services and seminars. Call Josh @ 765-0066

HILLTOP SERVICES needs reps for pest control service. Hiring immediately. $10-$20/hr. Call 224-6300

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

MT. TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE clothing clerk. $6.75/hr. Must be able to lift 30lbs. Cashier exp helpful. Endowed, temple recmnd holder. P/T 20 hrs/wk, . Tu-Fri 5-9pm, Sat 9-1pm, or Tu-Sat 5-9am. Adana or Kurt Jensen 763-4540.

ARE YOU looking for a social service entry level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Position available in provo. (2) PT shifts avail. Excellent benefits. Training provided. Leave message for Kyle 343-0962

FAM SCI- Junior and seniors needed PT w/ good writting skills. Some research, call Jeremy at 225–9588

$6.50/hr **Typist/Book Keeper**. Good computer skills nec, 2-3 hrs/wk. 374-6443

CAR PREP position. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alternate Sat 9 - 2. Postions also available in American Fork & Provo. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem or call Dave@ 225-3222

CELLULAR PHONE SALES- FT/PT $35-60/hr. Agent line w/ 3000 min/mo provided. Cleartone Cellular @ 420-3589, ask for Joe

30-Help Wanted

SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 435-649-9372.**

Marketing/Sales position. $8/hr + bonuses. FT or PT, will train. Call 377-6828.

JAVA PROGRAMMER WANTED
The Waterford Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving education through the use of technology, is seeking a Java programmer for our Provo office. Successful applicants will have knowledge of AWT graphics, events and Java threads. Candidates should have at least two years of application design experience in an object-oriented language. Multimedia or game network, multi-platform (Windows and Mac) and high performance graphics coding, experience is a plus.
Resumes should be faxes to Gregg Sirrine at (801) 572-1667 or call (801) 576-4906, email gsirrine@waterford.org

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn $6.50/hr plus revenue share or $9.50/hr base salary developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an investment account will be set-up for all interested employees. Call Jeremy or Dale at (801) 434-7072

GOOD PEOPLE needed at Maceys, 880 N State, Orem. Hiring for various shifts and positions i.e., Morning, Daytime, Evening Stockers and Baker etc. We are a progressive, growing company with excellent starting pay and benefits. Please apply in person, applications available at our Service Desk. No phone calls please.

NEW RESTAURANT TO OPEN-Cooks needed, both day & night shifts. Great Pay! Apply in person @ The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo or Terri @ 489-1119

$500-$1500/mo. Work from home, PT customer service. Call Janna @ 376-9650

WEEKLY HOUSECLEANING help needed. SW Orem. Call 225-7125

NORTH ABBY Condos needs handyman (changing light bulbs, etc.) $10/hr approx 10 hrs/mo. Call Cathy 235-9361.

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900. Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

PT CASHIER/COOK, flex hrs 15/20 per week. No exper. nec.. Starting wage $6.50/hr, raises after training. Call Cathy @ 224-6317.

CHILD CARE for 6 yr old twins. Thurs. only 11:15am-1:15pm. $7.50/hr Car required. 375-7932

MALE COUNSELOR/NIGHT WATCHMAN
To work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. Full Time Graveyard shift. Must be 21 yrs of age & pass a State Background check. Call M-THS 9:00 AM to Noon (435) 623-5040

P/T F/T to work with mentally handicapped. Call 373-8771. Provo Care Center.

Mt. Timpanogos Temple kitchen helper. Must be current endowed recmd holder. $6.50/hr. Tu-Sat. 4-8:30pm. Some heavy lifting required. Call Kurt Jensen at 763-4540 ext.246

WORK WHILE your spouse is in school. PT & FT openings. Call 374-8000

3 MARKETING POSITIONS OPEN!
$7-$10/hr. 2 week training required.
Call 221-8892 for interview appointment.

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @916-0629.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

SHIPPING CLERK to assist w/ shipping responibilties and light office cleaning. Computer know and prior shipping exp preferred. $6/hr. M-F 1-5. Fax resume to Alecia at 374-3424 (ext. 109)

E EXCEL INTERNATIONAL is hiring a secretary to handle various admin. tasks. Position is FT, M-F, 8am-5pm. Typing & people skills req'd, exp. preferred. Wage negotiable. Apply in person to: 1198 N Spring Creek Place, Springville or call Angela 489-4588

CHARISMATIC INDIVIDUALS to teach chess to elementary students full time.
8am-4:30pm $15/hr. Chess skills req.
Will train. Page Erik @223-2556

TELEPHONE SURVEY work at home for voice mail service. Call Don 1-801-715-0559

TELEMARKETERS - 3 weekday/eve per week. No selling. base + bonus potential. Call Craig 375-1215.

AXIOM FINANCIAL INC.
MARKETERS/SEMINAR SPECIALIST
Earn up to $15+ /hr, $7.75/hr guaranteed wage. Evening shifts available between 4-9pm. Call Josh at 765-0066.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

PT TELE-SALES positions available. Will work with schedule. Must be versatile. For interview, call Bob 356-6095

URBAN MODEL SEARCH WIN $500
Call for details, Toll free 1-877-429-7366

3-4 SPANISH SPEAKERS FT/PT- Inbound telephone loan processors. Must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $7/hr, Apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo

DATA ENTRY - PT 3 Shifts: 7am-Noon, Noon-5pm & 3-8pm. $6.50/hr to start, with raise after training. Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm. Please apply in person between 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 29

DENTAL ASSIST needed for busy progressive office. PT/FT. 1 yr experience required. More info call 377-0500.

PART TIME DPT Specialist-Requirements: Proficient & exp. in Quark, PageMaker and/or Illustrator on Macintosh. Knowledge of a 2nd language very useful. Fax resume to 377-7085 or email to twoolley@multiling.com

30-Help Wanted

MANHATTAN APRIASAL GRP se
apraiser, will train self-motivate
aggressive people. Immediate ma
possibility. Call 434-7072 for inquiri

SALES MOTIVATED hard working
needed to make $10-15/hr. Afternoo
work. For more info., call Jeremy @
County Journal 226-1983

PT TELEMARKETERS Client sche
resort vacations, **NO** selling. $8-$
M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, afte

PT TELEMARKETING for account
Appointment setting, mornings only
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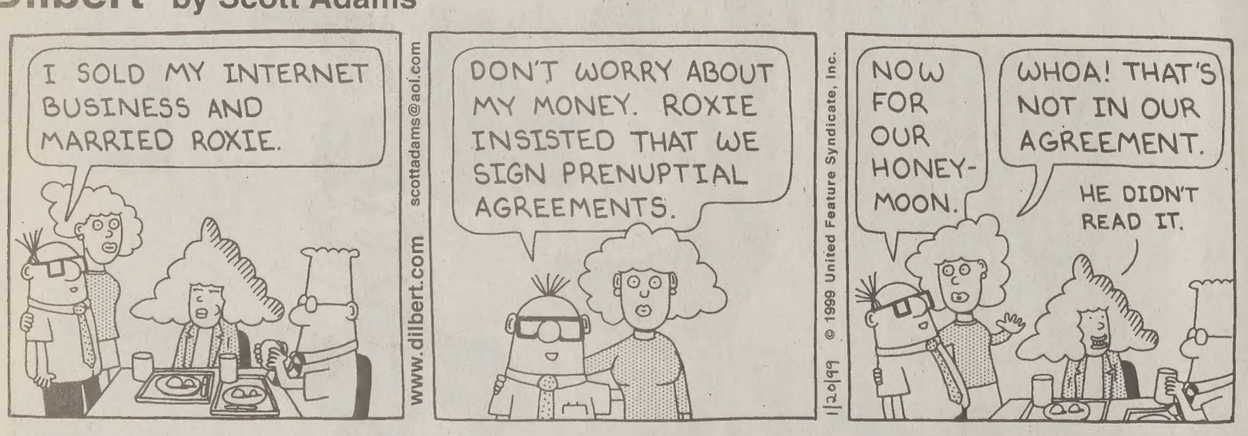
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Sen. parties introduce agendas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders of both parties introduced their agendas Tuesday dealing with taxes, schools and crime.

Neither party, however, offered proposals for what is expected to be one of the year's top issues: How to shore up the politically sensitive Social Security program for the baby boomers' looming retirement.

Democrats simply said federal surpluses should be untouched until a Social Security fix is implemented. Senate Republicans, like their House counterparts, set aside their first bill for a Social Security plan from President Clinton.

"He's got to show us the specifics," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. Even as Republicans announced their strategy, White House officials caught them off guard by revealing that Clinton would propose keeping much of the projected federal surpluses in Social Security's trust fund, but investing some of it in the stock market.

Senate Republicans' other bills would give communities more power over schools and limit federal controls; cut income taxes by 10 percent across the board; boost military salaries and pensions; and increase anti-drug efforts.

The announcement by each party of its first five bills of the new Congress is a biennial ritual that each uses to publicize its top priorities.

> ***"The American people are waiting for us to act. They've been waiting, frankly, too long."***
> ***– Tom Daschle, Senate Minority Leader***

Democrats' bills would expand the rights of patients of health maintenance organizations; increase resources for hiring and training teachers; boost the minimum wage and cut taxes for many couples; move against crime and illegal drugs; and expand access to Medicare for many older Americans. As they unveiled their measures, Democratic leaders blamed Republicans for killing similar initiatives last year.

"The American people are waiting for us to act," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said on the Senate floor. "They've been waiting, frankly, too long." Legislative work will begin slowly as usual, with little but committee work going on this month. But with polls showing most members of the public disenchanted with GOP efforts to remove President Clinton from office, Republicans are especially interested in demonstrating that they are eager to address issues of concern to voters.

"A good message is the work moves forward," said Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., in an interview Monday. Dunn and Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., will deliver the GOP response Tuesday night to Clinton's State of the Union address.

In the House, new Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Monday he woul reserve the House's first bill of th new Congress, for the president's leg islation on strengthening the pensio program for the elderly and disabled.

Clinton has called for increased sup port for the program targeting th impending retirement of bab boomers, but has provided no detail on how he would do it and is no expected to reveal any soon.

The Senate met briefly Tuesda morning for speeches on legislation.

After lunch, senators resumed thei more familiar mode of late, hearing the Clinton impeachment trial.

The full Senate's legislative sched ule is uncertain, mainly because o the unsure timing of the impeachmen trial.

It is possible the Senate will mee for legislative business today and Fri day morning, though little more than speeches are likely because no bills are ready for floor consideration. The Senate Appropriations Committee is planning almost daily hearings in preparation for its work later this year on spending bills for 2000.

'Providence' premieres, gets fantastic response

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — At first, Sandy Grushow could hardly 20th Century Fox Television had called a telephone hot line that gives the previous night's Nielsen Media Research ratings. When he heard the numbers for the premiere of NBC's new drama, "Providence," he thought it was a mistake.

Despite some bad reviews and a time slot that hadn't been very successful for NBC, "Providence" finished higher than any drama premiere since "ER."

That's no guarantee of success, but it had done better than most new shows do.

Thirteen million TV sets were tuned to NBC by viewers who wanted to check out "Providence." A few days later, Fox's animated comedy, "The PJs," also scored unexpectedly high ratings in its debut.

What both shows had in common was the chance to bow far from the traditional September start of the TV season, when networks trot out dozens of new shows in the hope that a handful will catch on.

For all of the excitement that the fall premiere season means for viewers, many in the business fear it has become an anachronism or, worse, counterproductive.

"I think most programming executives understand and appreciate the value of launching a show at a time when there is not nearly as much volume as there is in the fall," said Grushow, whose company produces programs like "Ally McBeal" and "Dharma & Greg."

"But the system is working against them," he said. "The system is rigged against hit creation."

September debuts meant something when there were only three broadcast networks; a new show had the chance to stand out.

Now, with six networks airing original prime-time lineups, and cable also competing for attention, many programs are lost in the crowd.

Last season, a crushing 43 series debuted for the six networks in September.

It's no wonder many of them disappeared before most viewers knew they were on.

It was much the same this past September. There were no new hits, and the season was judged to be a flop.

But was that premature?

"Becker," which joined the CBS schedule in late October, has done well and this month's new shows at least alleviated the depression of network executives.

The non-September shows have an advantage, with networks able to bombard viewers with enough advertisements to let them know what's coming. Absent competition, the shows attract more curious channel surfers.

Newer networks seem particularly attuned to the value of avoiding September.

The WB launched a promotional blitz to build a buzz for "Dawson's Creek" last January. "King of the Hill" was a midseason hit for Fox, and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" launched midyear for the WB. Fox is introducing two prime-time cartoons in March.

Over the past five years, there's been little change in the percentage of fall premieres that were still around a year later, said Stacey Lynn, vice president of broadcast research for TN Media, an ad-buying firm. But during the same period, the survival rate of midseason replacements has risen steadily.

Halt the assaults, or else

NATO insists on Serb cease-fire

Associated Press

PETROVO, Yugoslavia — Two top NATO generals arrived Tuesday with a warning for President Slobodan Milosevic: Halt the assaults on ethnic Albanians or face possible alliance military strikes.

Serb forces, meanwhile, bombarded the hills surrounding a village where 45 civilians were massacred, flouting demands by NATO and the United States to honor a 3-month-old cease-fire in the secessionist Kosovo province.

The continued shelling indicated the government was not softening its campaign against the Kosovo Liberation Army, which is seeking independence from Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic.

The shellings come a day after the American head of a peace verifying mission was ordered to leave Yugoslavia and the chief of a U.N. war crimes tribunal trying to investigate the massacre at Racak was turned away from the Yugoslav border.

Gens. Wesley Clark, the American supreme allied commander in Europe, and Klaus Naumann of Germany were meeting with Milosevic to try to convince him to abide by terms of the Oct. 12 agreement meant to end fighting in Kosovo. They were also expected to demand that Milosevic bring those responsible for the massacre to justice. The generals had to delay the trip to Belgrade by a day after Yugoslav authorities told them Milosevic was too busy to see them.

Belgrade's tough stand follows increasing calls by Kosovo's Serb minority and Milosevic's ultra-nationalist allies for the government to crush the KLA. Ethnic Albanians comprise 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people, and most want independence.

Milosevic is "playing with fire," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Monday after the Yugoslavs gave William Walker, the American head of the international peace verification mission, 48 hours to leave the country.

Shelling by Serb-led forces in the Racak area, about 18 miles southwest of Pristina, continued Tuesday after driving an estimated 5,300 civilians into the hills and forests on Monday.

Ruzhdi Jashari, a local Kosovo Albanian activist, said most of those fleeing lacked shelter and were suffering from cold and hunger in what otherwise has been a mild winter.

An Associated Press photographer on a hilltop above Racak said one Serb policeman was killed and two were wounded in clashes with the KLA today.

Near Petrovo, a recently shelled village close to Racak, refugees huddled in front of two lean-tos made of sticks, straw and plastic sheeting.

Nurije Hysenaj, 61, said dozens sleep inside, sharing a space of two square yards and warmed by a small wood-burning stove.

"They will kill us ... and nobody is doing anything to stop this bloodshed," she said.

A spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, Judith Kumin, expressed "shock and horror" at the massacre and said two infants in a group of refugees who fled Monday subsequently died of the cold. Nearly 200,000 people are displaced across the Serbian province, she said.

In Sofia, Bulgaria, the foreign ministers of neighboring Bulgaria and Greece called Tuesday for a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

Leaders of Russia, the U.N. Security Council member nation most sympathetic to Yugoslavia, condemned Walker's expulsion, saying the move would further destabilize the region.

It was uncertain if all key NATO members would support military action against Yugoslavia.

Germany's defense minister, Rudolf Scharping, said he was not ready to abandon diplomacy.

But Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema indicated in Rome Tuesday that NATO would be allowed to use Italian bases if it decided to launch an airstrike.

Tensions rose dramatically Saturday after international monitors found the bodies of the ethnic Albanians, including three women and a 12-year-old boy, in a gully near Racak.

Walker accused Serb police of the massacre despite government claims the dead were guerrillas killed in combat.

The Yugoslav government declared that Walker's comments were in "flagrant violation of the agreement made" with the OSCE, which oversees the October agreement, and ordered Walker to leave Yugoslavia.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea called the expulsion order "outrageous" and urged the government to reconsider.

Wolfgang Petrisch, the European Union envoy to Yugoslavia, said the order was "not acceptable."

The move against Walker appeared to be part of a Yugoslav program of defiance.

Earlier Monday, Yugoslav guards at the Macedonian border turned back U.N. war crimes prosecutor Louise Arbour when she tried to cross into Kosovo to investigate the massacre, saying she lacked a visa.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Gravel site the 'pits,' say Highland citizens

By MARC STRYKER
marc@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students, parents and teachers protested the opening of additional gravel pits Tuesday night, packing the auditorium of Lone Peak High School in Highland.

Slogans of "No more mining" and "Gravel is the pits!" graced the walls, as citizens rallied to impede a proposed gravel pit addition at the mouth of American Fork Canyon.

Granite Construction, a California gravel company, wants to open a combination asphalt, concrete and gravel pit. Granite is appealing to Utah County commissioners for permission to open on the proposed site. WestRoc, an operation in Pleasant Grove, already operates a gravel pit in the area.

Citizens fear environmental damage, deaths due to heavy construction traffic, and a decline in property values.

The gravel pit would diminish the beauty of the land, said Jodie Madsen, a sophomore at Lone Peak.

"Our area has always been a great place to live. Now it will become a mining zone," she said.

Lyle Mangum, a teacher at Lone Peak, cited safety issues as a major concern. He said gravel pit trucks would overwhelm the traffic flow from the school, which has only one outlet.

Despite offers to provide alternative truck routes to the pit, Mike Long, Committee Chairman of Stop Asphalt From Entering, was skeptical.

"How many alternate routes are there in Highland? Gimme a break," he said.

Highland Councilman Pat Hendricksen compared gravel pit companies and citizens to three lions and a lamb voting on what to eat for dinner. He counseled participants to reverse the roles and become more active.

Long estimates that if the gravel pit proposal is accepted, over 800 trucks could be traveling the same routes as school buses.

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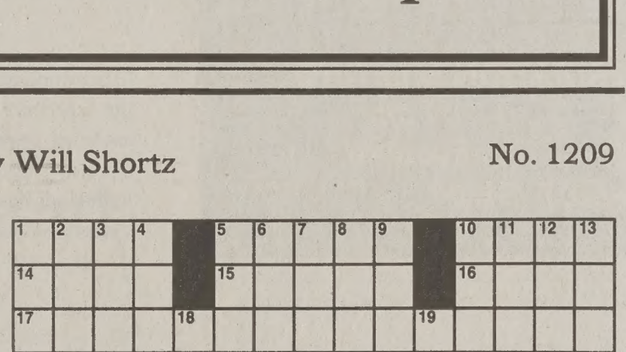

Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

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35 Mountain in Crete
36 Slumber rumble
38 William Howard Taft's alma mater
39 World Series?
43 Popular restaurant chain, briefly
44 Tear
45 D.C. summer clock setting
46 Spoonful, say
49 Virgin Islands, e.g.: Abbr.
50 —— Plaines, Ill.
51 Mideast hot spot
53 Prescription info
55 Widespread
58 City ESE of Rome
62 Mini-series?
65 Fiend
66 No longer ineffable
67 A party to
68 Unloading site
69 Puts on display, with "out"
70 Guitar accessory

DOWN

1 Word with blue or sea
2 Plenty
3 Bowery denizen
4 Eric Clapton hit with a seemingly endless chorus
5 Assn.
6 Like
7 Many a twist
8 Rogers's partner
9 The Barber of the old Polo Grounds
10 Stigma
11 Angel's delight
12 Big name in menswear
13 Neighbor of Guat.
18 Negligent
19 Table salt
23 Mystery writer Buchanan
24 Vegas equipment
26 Shrinking
27 Potato choice
28 Seasonal song
30 Appear suddenly
32 Like many barns
33 Give the slip
34 Settles down
37 Committed a faux pas
40 Kind of group
41 Detective Wolfe
42 Against
47 Pitcher Hershiser
48 Disney, to ABC
52 Gulf emirate
54 Set of values
55 "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" musical
56 Peut—— (maybe, in France)
57 Fancy wheels
59 Macbeth's burial place
60 Cut off
61 —— extra cost
62 Cut (off)
63 Take home
64 Gridiron gains: Abbr.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A		S	U	S	A	N		B	R	A			
S		C	H	O	K	E		R	E	N				
Y	W	I	L	L	I	E		O	P	A				
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M	A	I	L	S		I	M	E	T					
U	N	C	L	E		N	E	S	S					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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GOURMET TAKE OUT

Orem police boost D.A.R.E. program

By JAMI MITCHELL
jami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem Police Department has assigned four full-time officers to work with 15 local elementary schools teaching Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

At Cherry Hill Elementary, 250 E. 1650 South, officers will be found every Tuesday on the playground at Cherry Hill Elementary for the next 17 weeks.

The officers are spending time on the playground to develop a sense of trust between the children and the police.

Dan Rodriguez, one of the four officers who teach the D.A.R.E. program said the Orem program is designed to reach students before they enter the difficult junior high years.

"The junior high years are the three toughest years of the children's lives. It is tough socially, emotionally and intellectually. It is tough in every way, shape and form," he said.

The D.A.R.E. program national program is designed to help sixth graders recognize and resist the pressures that may influence them to experiment with tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, inhalants or other drugs.

Sgt. Charlie Wakamtsu of the Orem police department said these drugs are known as the gateway drugs, meaning they lead the way to the stronger more potentially dangerous drugs.

"If we can keep kids from experimenting with these drugs, they are less likely to use the stronger drugs ... It is not a cure-all to the drug problem, those problems are still going to exist," Wakamtsu said.

Wakamtsu said the program is making a difference. He said although Orem is growing rapidly, it has not seen an increase in drug usage.

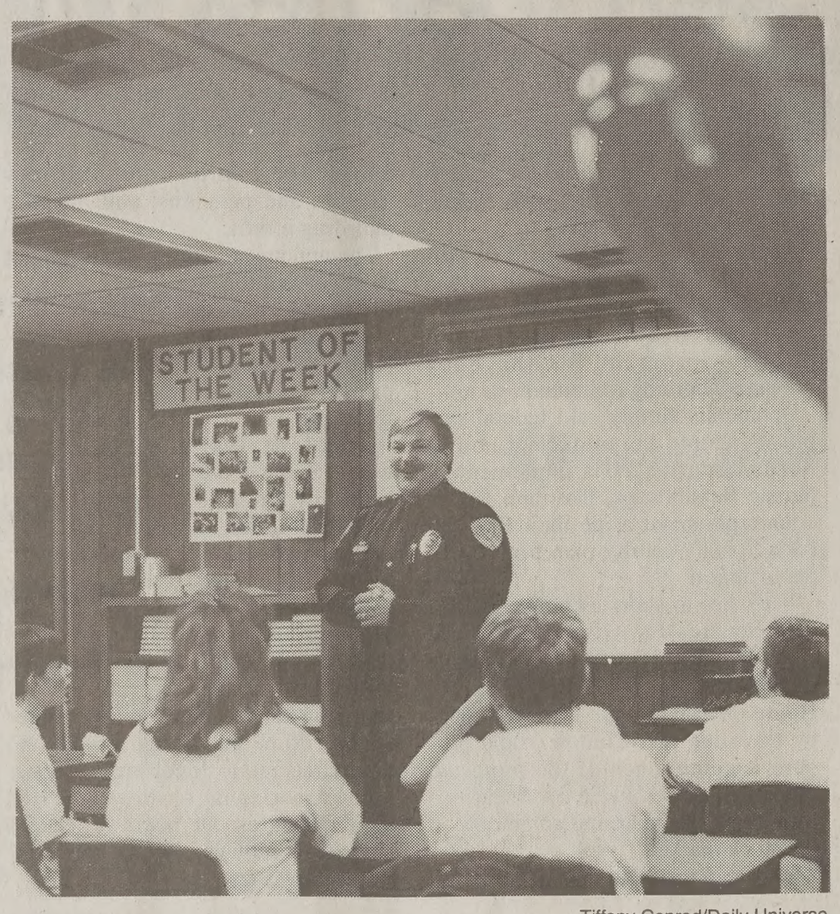
"When a city is growing as fast as Orem is and we are seeing a decline in drug usage, or even if it is staying the same, that is substantial."

Janet Barnes, sixth grade teacher at Cherry Hill Elementary is pleased with the program.

"I think it arms them with the know-how of all of the pressure that they are going to come under, so that they know what to say and how to respond," she said.

In addition to teaching children about drugs, the D.A.R.E. program teaches them basic life skills in areas such as consequences, pressure, self-esteem, assertiveness, stress, violence, media, risk, alternatives, and gangs.

All students who participate in the program receive a graduation certificate.



Tiffany Conrad/Daily Universe
D.A.R.E. officer Randy Shepherd of the Orem Police Department speaks to students at Cherry Hill Elementary School. New funding will provide four new police officers to teach drug awareness and resistance skills at Orem public schools.

Orem gas station robbed

NewsNet Services

The Crestview Husky Self Serve gas station at 1594 South State in Orem was robbed Monday night, making it the second service station in the city to be robbed in the last four months.

Monday, just before midnight, a white male in his late teens or early twenties entered the station, according to Lieutenant Bob Conner of the Orem Police Department.

The assailant was reported to be of a slender build, about 5'11" with blond hair, hazel eyes and a moustache, Conner said. He was also reported to be wearing a black ski mask and a dark blue shirt.

Conner said the assailant pointed a semi-automatic gun, possibly a 9 millimeter, at the cashier's face and demanded money.

The Orem Police Department said they have no possible witnesses. However, the store's cashier, Debbie Lavoie, said she recognized the suspect as a customer she has waited on since she first began working for Crestview.

ATV users, nat'l parks fight over access law

By AMY ISOM
isom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 50,000 people who make the 20-mile trek up Mt. Timpanogos each year may find the journey more difficult in years to come, as environmentalists call strict laws protecting natural lands by restricting hikers, bikers, and all-terrain vehicle users.

Utah's first broad public discussion of national forest roadless issues was sponsored by the Wild Utah Forrest Campaign Tuesday night.

The small group of citizen activists has sought to protect Utah's national forests since organizing in 1977.

Roadless areas are those not "maintained for travel by standard passenger-type vehicles," according to the BLM, and which, "sooner or later, could become wilderness areas," BLM attorney Liz Thomas said. When a land is constituted as "wilderness" ATV users are restricted from driving in the area.

The increased use of motorized vehicles on forest land in recent years raises concern among devoted environmentalists.

"There are already 3,268 miles of roads legally available for off-road use. You can drive up and down the Utah's freeway nine times. We don't support any new roads," said Denise Boggs, co-founder of Utah Environmental Congress.

ATV users, however, say they do not necessarily want access only to the roads with the most miles.

Environmentalists worry about preventing degradation, including that of endangered species and water quality, the fragmentation of intact ecosystems and loss of scenic value, Boggs said.

"If we don't plan today for the impact, we're going to wake up in 2001 and wonder, 'Hey, where'd it go,'" Robert Uzelac, president of the Off-Highway Association in Utah, said.

The fate of public access to Mt. Timpanogos will be decided within the next 20 months, Wasatch County District Ranger Jane Cottrell said.

Dear Mom:
I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.
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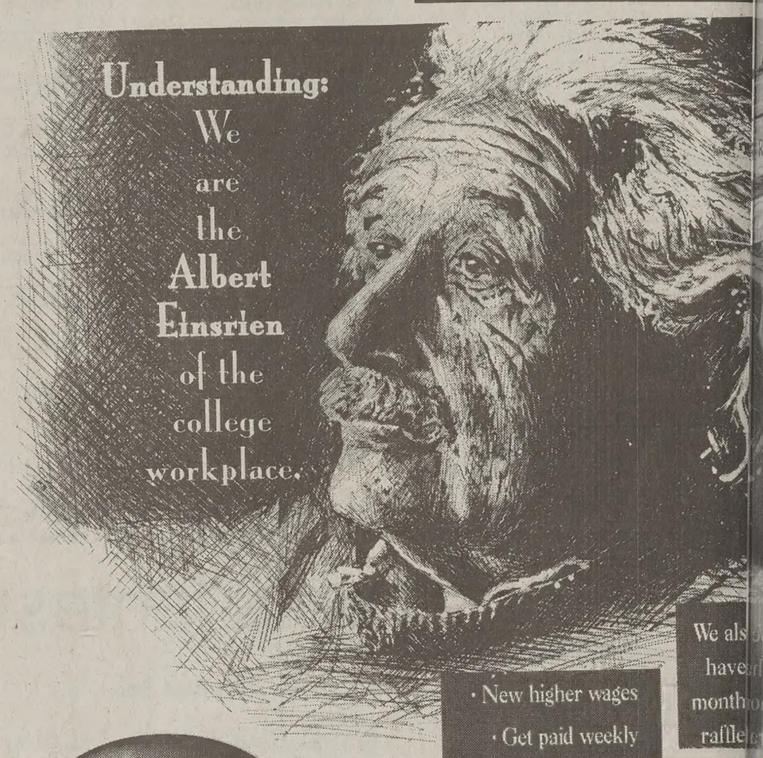

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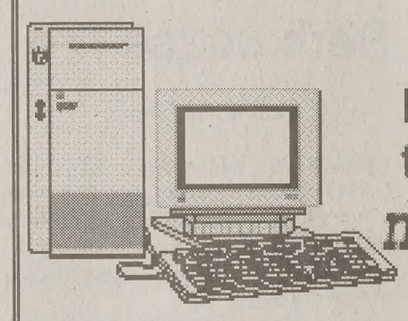
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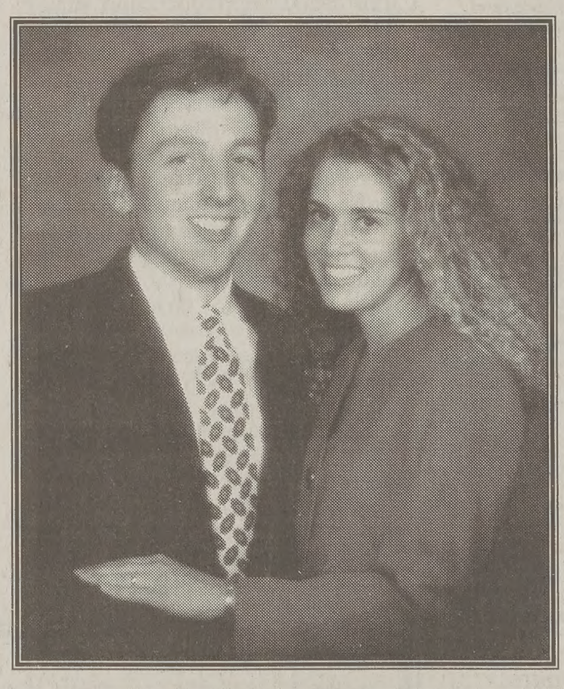
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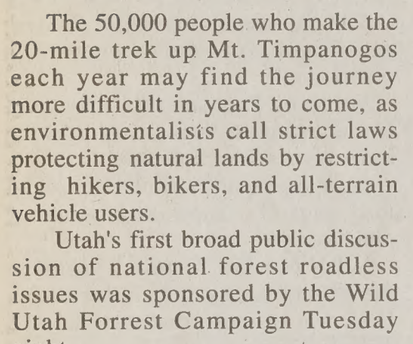
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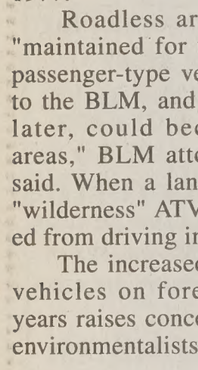
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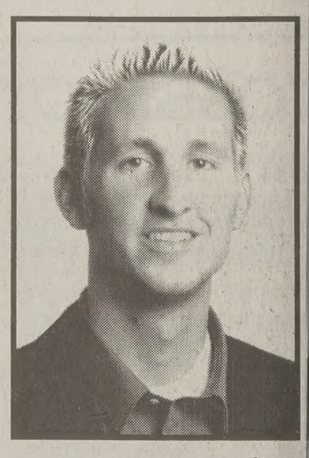
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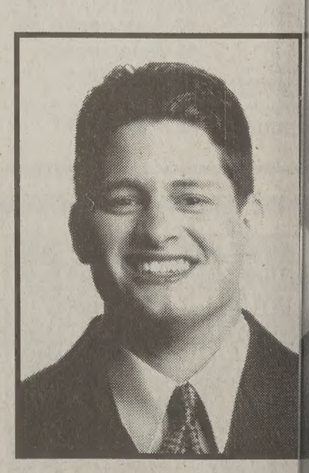
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